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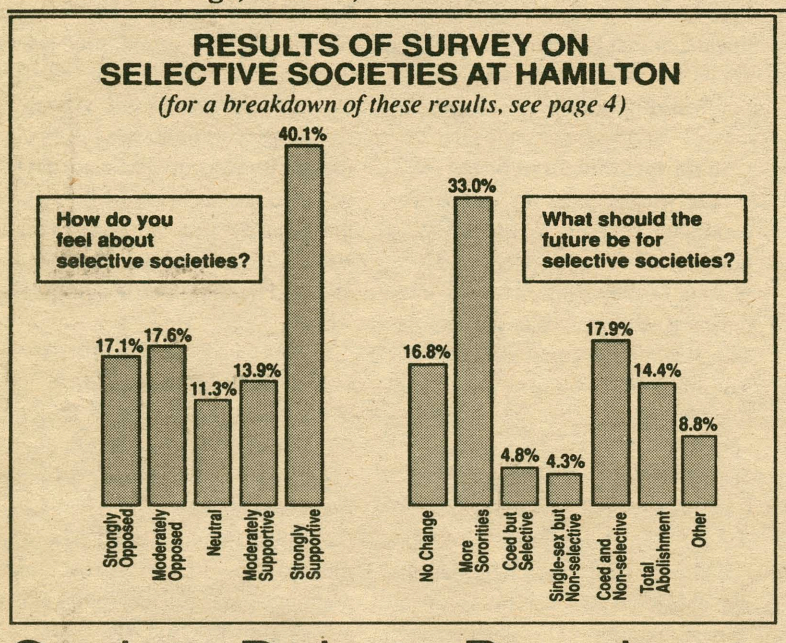

Hamilton Statue Painted as "the Joker"

PAUL EARLE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

One or a group of pranksters painted the long-standing Alexander Hamilton statue to resemble "The Joker" of *Batman* cartoon, television, and movie fame sometime early Tuesday. The statue's coat was painted purple, his vest pink, and was given green hair and a red smile.

The paint used, however, is not water-based and has not yet been removed from the bronze statue. Physical Plant has tried but failed to remove the paint with paint thinner and fear sandblasting because of the age of the statue, according to Terry Hawkridge, Assistant Director of Physical Plant.

A poster with the words "This college needs an enema," apparently a takeoff on a quote from the movie *Batman*, was placed on the base of the statue, but was removed upon discovery of the prank.

No estimate on costs of repair

Jan Coates, Dean of Students, is trying to locate a local bronze sculptor to remove the paint, and does not know how much the repairs will cost. Hawkridge could not speculate whether or not the paint will be removed in time for Trustee Weekend and Commencement ceremonies.

The prank coincided with the arrival of close to 200 prospective first-year students on campus Tuesday. While passing the statue, a long-time campus tour attraction, a purple-painted "Joker was here" could be read on the adjacent path to the Chapel.

The statue received attention all week long: warm and sunny weather drew large numbers of students to study and socialize on the surround-

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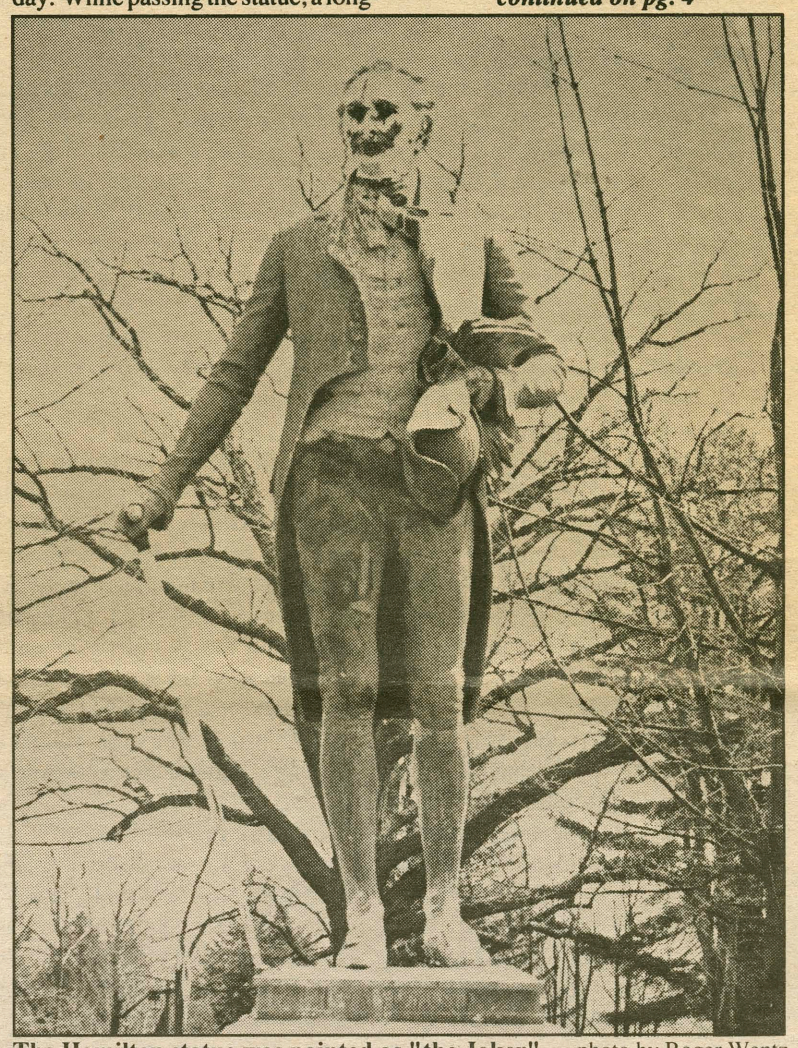

The Hamilton statue was painted as "the Joker" from *Batman* early Tuesday morning. photo by Roger Wentz

Society Debate Broadcast

Members of the Hamilton community on either side of the private society issue squared off in a debate last night on WHCL, the campus radio station. Moderated by Bill Stern '93, newly-elected Public Affairs Director, Mike Rohrs '90 and Sue Devine '90 represented Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies (HOSS) while Steedman Bass '91 and Dyan Finguerra '92 were the voice of the pro-society faction, the Inter-Society Council (ISC).

Panelists were invited to make opening remarks, and then discussed and debated questions raised by callers. Stern directed the calls towards "questions," and "not obnoxious comments."

Finguerra, secretary of the ISC and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, began the program by saying that she was "strongly in favor of selectivity

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Assembly Candidates Begin Campaigns

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

The candidates for Student Assembly President and Vice President, Class Presidents, Judiciary Board Chair and Appeals Board Representatives have begun campaigning for Monday's first round elections.

While many of the candidates are running unopposed, there are four sets of contenders in the race for Student Assembly President and Vice-President, a number which Elections Chair Paul Petruzzi '90 characterized as "unprecedented" in recent years.

Competitors for President and Vice-President are Mike Bloomquist and Brian Chiapinelli, Bill Thackeray and Valentine Sheldon, Al Weiss and Kim Hawkins, and Sean Kealy and Tiffany Thomas. Except for Chiapinelli '92, all of the contenders are from the Class of '91.

The winners will serve for a semester as interim President and Vice President as a result of a recent amendment, approved by the Student Body, calling for a January to January term for President and Vice President.

Half of the contenders have had experience with Hamilton's student government. Bloomquist currently serves as Vice-President of the Student Assembly and was a class representative his first year; Thackeray is presently Chair of the Junior Class and was a Class Representative his sophomore year; and both Hawkins and Sheldon previously served as Class Representatives.

Clockwise from top left: Kim Hawkins, Al Weiss; Valentine Sheldon, Bill Thackeray; Sean Kealy, Tiffany Thomas; Brian Chiapinelli, Mike Bloomquist.

Bloomquist/Chiapinelli would promte "community"

Bloomquist said, "There's a lot of dissension on the campus lately, which is healthy. But we see the Student Assembly as a viable body that would promote a sense of community on campus. We pledge to increase the number of community-

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Lottery Questions Answered

KELLY HUNTER
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although students have decided where they will live next year, there has been some discussion over the results and set-up of the 1990 housing lottery. The 1990-91 lottery departed from the established practices of previous years, structuring the lottery so that no first-year students will live in Bundy next year, and that the second floors of Milbank and Babbitt were all made partial-pull-in suites which will contain first-year students.

"First-years got the best rooms on campus"

Tracey Clarke '90 stressed that many rising seniors were unhappy because the number of rooms available to upperclass students in Milbank and Babbitt, the only two dorms that provide suites with kitchens, was reduced. "The only time most seniors choose to go off the meal plan is when they live in suites. Now, many will not have that option," mentioned Clarke. "First-year students got the best rooms on campus. And its only setting them up for a let-down the following year."

When asked to comment about these complaints, Marisa Lebauer '90, co-chair of the Residential Life Committee, stated, "In response to the Bundy question, students were not put in Bundy, they chose to live there. At the same time people were choosing singles in Bundy, there were singles open in Dunham."

Bundy difficult option for first-years

Lebauer explained that the members of the Residential Life Committee chose not to place first-year students in Bundy because many were concerned that first-years living in Bundy often found it difficult to meet people on the rest of campus, whereas older students have already made their friends. "For upperclass students, it's a different type of effort [to see people on the rest of campus]," said Lebauer, "I think that people are complaining about Bundy now, but I predict that next year Bundy will be desired housing. It's really a nice set-up."

In reply to the concern that first-year students were given special treatment by having extra rooms in Milbank and Babbitt, Lebauer stated, "We are not taking any singles away from Milbank or Babbitt." She then clarified her comment by noting that every dorm on campus will contain

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National News Briefs

Exxon Cannot Use Chemical:
National Park Service said that Exxon Corp. will not be permitted to use the chemical fertilizer Inipol on federal beaches polluted by last year's10.9-million-gallon Alaska oil spill. A spokesman said possible toxicity outweighs benefits of its use. Exxon says Inipol hastens natural cleaning processes.

Documents on Deal Released:
Justice Department documents released Tuesday by a congressman say ExxonCorp. agreed to plead guilty to criminal charges involving the Valdez oil spill, but the deal was nixed by Alaskan officials. A federal grand jury indicted Exxon on criminal negligence charges.

Milken Pleads Guilty:
Financier Michael R. Milken pleaded guilty Tuesday to six felony counts in a jammed U.S. courtroom in New York. The former Drexel Burnham Lambert Vice President could serve a prison sentence of up to 28 years, though securities lawyers doubt such a stiff sentence would ever be given.

Gunman Kills 1, Injures 4:
One man was killed and four others were injured when a man dressed in a business suit opened fire in a shopping mall food court. No motive was determined for the shootings. Police said the man, who identified himself as James Calvin Brady, was carrying document saying he had just been released from a nearby mental hospital.

Hubble in Orbit:
Shortly scientists will see the images of star clusters 1,500 light years away. The Hubble space telescope's lens began star gazing Wednesday after a snag with one of two flexible solar panels. The telescope was freed in space 380 miles away from Earth at 3:37 p.m. Eastern time. Its ten-foot diameter lens cap is scheduled to swing open sometime Friday.

Worst Census Return Ever:
The 1990 Census return rate is the worst since 1970. Officials are rethinking strategies for future headcounts after some 37 million questionnaires did not find their way back to the bureau. Experts say everything from sweepstakes to satellite use is being considered. About 200,000 Census workers fan out across the nation Thursday.

Saks Sold for 1.5 Billion:
Saks Fifth Avenue has been sold to Investcorp, a Middle Eastern investment group for $1.5 billion. BAT Industries PLC of London said Investcorp outbid three others for the 46-store retailer. The $1.5 billion price tag is at least $200 million more than analysts thought BAT could get for Saks. Last week, BAT sold its Marshall Field & Co. chain to Dayton-Hudson Corp. for $1 billion.

Bill Would Stop New Billboards:
Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., has introduced a visual pollution control bill to stop new billboards on federal highways. The bill would also make it easier for cities and towns to get rid of billboards that do not meet size standards or lack zoning permits. Under his bill, localities could remove billboards without compensating the owners.

Women Continue to Lag on Job:
Racial and sex segregation in the workplace is impeding the economic progress of minority women and female heads of families. The American Woman 1990-91: A Status Report, from the Women's Research and Education Institute, said that at the current rate of change, it would take 75 to 100 years for women to achieve equality in the workplace.

Drunk Driving Doubles:
The arrests for drunk driving have almost doubled over a 13 year period, according to the latest AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety Report. The report says in 1975 about 950,000 arrests were made compared to almost 1.8 million arrests in 1988.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Appointment Causes Furor:
Two cabinet appointees of newly sworn Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro quit after she named Sandinista defense minister Humberto Ortega, brother of outgoing president Daniel Ortega, to head the armed forces. Ortega was one of nine commandantes who had run Nicaragua since July 1979.

Bomb Found in East Germany:
Officials fear a militant group may be opposed to a united Germany. East German police Tuesday defused a 330-pound Soviet World War Two bomb at the Brandenburg Gate, the landmark which divides Berlin. It was found where a concert is to be held.

Lithuanians Don't Like Decision:
Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was furious at President Bush for not following-up on his promised "appropriate response" to the Soviet economic blockade. Bush defended his refusal over concerns that the Soviet Union may take some action that would set back the emerging freedom in Eastern Europe.

Candidate Stabbed in Neck:
Oskar Lafontaine, an opposition candidate seeking to unseat West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, was stabbed in the neck by a woman during a campaign rally in Cologne. The woman was arrested, and police said Lafontaine's injury wasn't life-threatening.

Havel Wants to Meditate:
Czechoslovakia President Vaclav Havel has volunteered his services for Middle East peace negotiations. Havel briefed Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on his meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and offered to mediate Israeli-Palestinian differences.

Iraqi Chokes Parrot:
An Iraqi diplomat choked two parrots to death in Brazil after he was told he could not fly the birds to Baghdad. Police say the official became upset when he was stopped at the Brasilia airport Tuesday and told he could not transport the birds out of the country. Iraq's ambassador to Brazil apologized for the incident and said the diplomat would be punished.

Cuba Denied Papal Visit:
Cuba is denying that Pope John Paul the Second will visit the country in December. Officials say no agreement was made with the Vatican on the timing of such a visit. The statement comes after a recent Vatican announcement that the Pope was considering visiting the island.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Union

A recent outbreak of measles on the Union College campus could scuttle the remainder of the school's spring athletic schedule. Wednesday's Union Invitational track meet, involving eight schools, was postponed indefinitely. Also postponed was a baseball game at Colgate and a tennis match at Middlebury.

Union will not be allowed to play any home games in any sports for at least two weeks, according to the schools sports department. Union may play some away games, but participation among students and coaches born after January 1, 1957, will be restricted to those who can show documentation of two doses against measles. Those without such documentation must show proof of immunity by submitting to a blood test.

The school will cancel events on a day to day basis.

Cornell U.

On tuesday Cornell University received back the unusual mementos carried into space by the shuttle Columbia, including Ezra Cornell's 158 year-old wedding socks.

Columbia mission specialist Davis Low presented the items to the university during a visit to the Ivy League campus. Low is a 1980 graduate of Cornell.

In addition to the socks, Low returned 125 microscopic gold reproductions of the university's crest and a super computer circuit board. The circuit board will be installed in one of the twin super computers at Cornell's National Supercomputing facility after being examined by IBM scientists.

Frats Say Goodbye to 'Little Sis'

On campuses across the country, many fraternities are disbanding their "litte sister" programs. When fraternities came under fire for sexual assault, alcohol abuse and sexual harassment of the women designated "little sisters," some schools took steps to ban the programs. "Little Sisters" are auxiliary members of the fraternities and often participate in many aspects of fraternity life, such as service projects and social functions. The programs allow women to enjoy Greek life without joining a sorority (although many of the "Lil' Sisses" are sorority members.) But Pi Kappa Phi has changed its bylaws to abolish little sister organizations. Similarly, at least four fraternities at the University of California-Berkeley dissolved their little sister programs in the fall of 1989. Little sister programs are suffering from more than sexual and alcohol misconduct allegations, though. In the past three years, two fraternity governing bodies have condemned little sister programs. One of the organizations, the Association of Fraternity Advisors, said the programs subject members to "subservient or second-class status." The groups have also been criticized for perpetuating sexual stereotypes. In some instances, little sisters are responsible for cleaning fraternity houses before and after parties.

Career Choices For Graduates

A new series of books entitled "Career Choices for the 90's" (Walker Company, $8.95 each) is designed to help students graduating from college find employment. The Career Choices series explores entry-level job opportunites in various industries. The 10 books cover these majors: Art, Business, Communications and Journalism, Computer Science, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Political Science and Government, and Psychology. Career choices for undergraduates considering Law and Master of Business Administration degrees are also discussed. Informative sections dealing with job outlook, new job opportunities, geographic job index, how to break into your field, internships, and helpful work experience are discussed in detail.

Harvard Law

Harvard Law School's first black professor, who joined the school in 1969 amid pressure to hire a black faculty member, is applying pressure of his own to hasten minority hiring. Derrick Bell, the school's first black faculty member, has asked for an unpaid leave of absence until a "woman of color" is appointed to a tenured position. His leave would begin at the end of the academic year. "I cannot in good conscience continue in a role that limits rather than expands faculty diversity," Bell told a group of 200 students at a campus rally Tuesday. His action followed two overnight sit-ins, staged this month in the office of Law School Dean Robert Clark, to demand the hiring of more minorities and women at the prestigious school. Harvard Law School has three black male professors and five white womenamong a tenured faculty of 61.

U Mass.

A rally promoting the merits of heterosexuality drew about 100 students to the steps of the U Mass. Amherst campus center Tuesday. About half of the students present were representatives of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual groups on campus protesting the rally.

The event was organized by the conservative group Young Americans for Freedom. Members said the rally was intended to celebrate heterosexual values, particularly family life, and was not meant as an anti-homosexual gesture.

A campus spokesman says the rally grew noisy as members of the opposing factions got into a shouting match, but there was no physical violence.

Puzzle Solution

F	R	O	G		C	A	M	E	L		O	H	O	S
L	E	N	O		A	L	A	M	O		Y	A	K	S
I	B	E	R		R	O	B	O	T		S	L	I	T
C	A	R	I	B	O	U		T	U	R	T	L	E	S
			L	L	B		R	E	S	E	E			
W	H	A	L	E		C	O	S		B	R	A	T	S
H	O	R	A		C	A	D		M	U	S	S	E	L
E	V	E		M	A	L	E	C	A	T		S	R	O
L	E	T	T	E	R		N	O	W		P	E	S	T
P	L	E	A	D		S	T	Y		A	R	T	E	S
			D	I	T	E	S		P	R	I			
L	E	O	P	A	R	D		M	A	M	M	O	T	H
U	N	D	O		E	A	T	E	R		A	L	E	E
C	O	A	L		S	T	A	T	E		T	E	E	S
I	S	L	E		S	E	X	E	S		E	O	N	S

Weekend Weather

Chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Unseasonably warm

throughout the period. Daily lows in the 50s; highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Over 400 members of the Hamilton community joined in McEwen quad on Sunday after noon to celebrate Earth Day 1990. photo by Dave Levi

Hamilton Joins Earth Day Celebration

MARJORIE DEPUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton students celebrated twenty years of the modern environmental movement on Earth Day on Sunday. Through activities organized by the Environmental Action Club, students participated in a call for action to protect the environment that was heard in 140 nations worldwide.

Hamilton's own grassroots organizing resulted in an afternoon of activities encouraging awareness of environmental issues facing society. Eight booths were set up in the McEwen quad Sunday afternoon where members of the community could learn about environmental issues such as global warming, acid rain, deforestation in rain forests, and recycling.

Some of the Earth Day items sold Sunday included t-shirts promoting environmental books entitled *The Lorax* and *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth*, and Ben & Jerry's "Rainforest Crunch" ice cream. Sunday also marked the kick-off of the environmental raffle, which will benefit leading environmental groups. The prizes for the raffle winners include dinners in area restaurants, gift certificates, and a mountain bike worth $500.

Hundreds attend Hamilton's Earth Day celebrations

Stuart Murray '92, a member of the Environmental Action Club and one of the organizers of the events, estimated that four hundred to five hundred people had wandered through the quad during the course of the day.

According to Murray, the day's events attempted to promote "what we as young people can do to strengthen the environment." Overall, he said, the day "raised a lot of interest."

The Environmental Action Club was also responsible for distributing postcards to be signed and sent to the U.S. House of Representatives and the New York State Senate in support of legislative attention to environmental concerns.

The postcard to Congressman Sherwood Boehlert urged support of several environmental groups dealing with clean air and hazardous materials, environmental crimes, and global warming. The other card urged the passage of a bond issue which would provide funds to protect wilderness areas and endangered species, ensure purity in drinking water, and promote solid waste recycling.

Students write letters

John Werner '92, who composed the letters which students signed, estimated that several hundred signatures have been collected and said, "I expect more to come."

As part of Hamilton's Earth Day celebration, the Class of '92 held a tree-planting ceremony as a symbol of the importance of trees to a healthy environment. The class planted a weeping birch between Kirkland and North residence halls. Congressman Boehlert spoke at the dedication ceremony, addressing local issues that have an impact on the environment.

Off the Hill, an estimated 200 million people took part in the day's events, which *The New York Times* called "the largest grassroots demon-

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...Student Assembly Tickets Discuss Platforms

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wide events on campus."

"The amendments made to the constitution have been constructive rather than destructive," Bloomquist commented. "The student body owes a certain amount of thanks to Josie [Raimond '90, Student Assembly President] for putting together a positive Assembly. Next semester we'd like to hit the ground running. Whoever wins is in the position to put together a strong organization."

Bloomquist said that his ticket is different from the Thackeray/Sheldon ticket because "I feel we appeal to a broader base than Bill and Valentine. We also feel we have comparable experience in a wider array of activities."

He said that he and Chiapinelli are "pursuing more of a positive campaign than Sean and Tiffany, who, if they had been involved in the Student Assembly, would have realized that we dealt with more silent issues such as the alcohol policy, conflicts concerning the Central Council's relationship with the Community Council, January Break, and other issues, and they would have been more positive."

Bloomquist said that he and Chiapinelli are "in a position to lead the Student Assembly in a successful year." Whether they win or lose, "my favorite part of the campaign was going door to door, meeting people, and listening to their ideas."

Sheldon/Thackeray: "We'll charge ahead"

Thackeray said that, if he and Sheldon win, "our main goal is to make up for what we perceive has set the Central Council back: the discussion of constitutional revisions. We're just going to charge ahead, using the present constitution, which frankly, we feel there is nothing wrong with."

Thackeray also stated that "We want to make sure students are effectively represented and that their representatives are answerable to them at all times." To this end, Thackeray and Sheldon plan to institute a rule in which representatives are removed from the Central Council if they miss four meetings.

Sheldon said that his ticket, which he characterized as "moderate" would "be a little stricter to the rules of the Student Assembly, and work with the constitution to get things done. I went to a Central Council meeting last week, and compared to the government Mark Drexelius [Student Assembly President, Fall '88] and I set up, the place was a zoo, an overall weak performance."

Weiss/Hawkins promote "communication"

Weiss said that he and Hawkins plan to "run a more active government than has been run in the past. We want the Central Council to have more communication with their class. We're planning on publishing the minutes of every meeting, something which has never been done before."

According to Weiss, his and Hawkins' ticket is unique "in that we're not politicians. We're running for Student Assembly President and Vice-President out of frustration at the way the Student Assembly is being run." Weiss cited "deliberations over the constitution" as one example of what he and Hawkins felt led to inefficiency in the Central Council.

Weiss said that he and Hawkins would ensure that the Central Council members "care about the student body and its government, not just about politics."

Kealy/Thomas platform: abolish constitution

The platform of Kealy and Thomas centers around the abolishment of the present constitution. Kealy stated, "We favor a complete revision that won't be done by any amendments, but just by my election. If about four hundred people voted for the previous amendments, and I receive over four hundred votes, than more people obviously favor my platform."

"The Student Assembly has more committees than the Senate, and I just can't figure out why," Kealy stated. He outlined his and Thomas plan for a "small board of directors" comprised of seven people—the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and one representative from each class.

This Board of Directors would meet once a week. "This wouldn't be the final ratifying group," Kealy said. Rather, the Kealy/Thomas ticket envisions holding "open meetings" every three to four weeks. "Then everyone would have a say," commented Kealy. Administration, Faculty, and Staff would be invited to the Town Meeting as well.

Kealy said that, under his system, a Community Council would not be necessary, because any lobbying that needed to be done would be done at open meetings. "If a group has a problem, they can voice that problem at the open meetings."

"This is a school of 1600 people. We need lobbying in Washington, but not here," Kealy said. "It was crazy that it took a year for the Asian Cultural Society to get a seat on the Central Council. With open meetings, they could have spoken right away."

Kealy pointed out that "a system of town meetings has been successful in New England for about 300 years. If anybody doesn't get what they want, it will be their fault for not coming to the meetings. People always talk about apathy, but when students are concerned with something, they jump up. When they have a problem, they'll be at the open meetings."

Kealy commented that criticism that he and Thomas haven't had experience in the Student Assembly is unfounded because "I think Student Assembly experience is the wrong kind of experience; it's been tainted the last few years."

Also running for positions on the Student Assembly are Emily Beiles and Andy Whitman for Senior Class President; John Werner for Junior Class President; Steve Reynolds and Nicole Bowman for Sophomore Class President; Geoffrey P.W. Gallo '91, Wendy Lamont '91 and Jane Degenhardt '93 for Appeals Board Representatives, and Buz Bedford '92 for Academic Chamber Chair.

NEWS BRIEFS

Levine Discusses AIDS Epidemic

Speaking to over fifty people in Dwight Lounge on Thursday, Martin P. Levine, Associate Professor of Sociology at Bloomfield College, discussed the devastating effect the AIDS epidemic has had on the gay and lesbian community.

Levine is an internationally recognized authority on AIDS, and has served as an advisor to the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic. Levine explained that as he has himself tested HIV positive, he hoped his remarks would convey the experience of AIDS patients, particularly the process of denial those who have AIDS experience when they learn they are infected with the disease. He explained that the one of the most difficult aspects of the disease to live with was watching how AIDS broke up the gay and lesbian community.

Levine's remarks included a slide presentation of the AIDS quilt, which now has over 18,000 patches.

Nominations for Award in Teaching Excellence Sought

Nominations are being sought for the Christian A. Johnson Professorship for Excellence in Teaching. The chair will be awarded for a three-year period to a tenured member of the faculty "who has demonstrated exceptional commitment and interest in undergraduate education."

In 1985, the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation offered the College a challenge grant of $1.25 million toward the creation of an endowed professorship that would "symbolize the centrality of teaching at Hamilton" and "reward teaching excellence."

President Payne will announce the winner early in the fall. Nominations, to be submitted with a detailed letter outlining the reasons for your choice, are to be sent to Dean Eugene Tobin.

Graduation Arrangements Due

Seniors having wheelchair-bound or mobility-impaired guests at the Baccalaureate Service or Commencement Ceremony should contact Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President, as soon as possible so that arrangements for special assistance can be made. Ms. Zurakowski can be reached between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Buttrick Hall, or by telephone at extension 4106.

Students wishing to work on the Saturday and Sunday of Commencement Weekend should also contact Ms. Zurakowski.

Blood Drive Moderately Successful

Ninety-seven people successfully donated blood at last week's Red Cross Blood Drive held in the Bristol Campus Center. The number was eighty-two percent of the goal to have one hundred and twenty suc-

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...Housing Lottery Completed

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more first-year students due to the projected increase of 70 students for the class of 1994.

Another concern about first-year living arrangements raised by Clarke, a resident advisor in Babbitt, was that putting first-year students in suites might be a bad idea. "A lot of first-years have said that they liked living in a suite but they would have rather lived on a long hallway with lots of students."

According to Judith Michelman, a member of the Residential Life Committee, "not many more first-years were housed in suites; they were just moved onto the same floors. Hopefully first-years students will feel less separated from other members of their class since they're now all on the same floor."

Lebauer mentioned that the Residential Life Committee responded to such problems by putting all the first-year students on only the second floor where the Resident Advisors are located.

"No one is happy with the lottery," said Lebauer. "Only the top ten percent actually get what they want."

The Residential Life Committe is an advisory body to Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students and Residential Life, and membership is open to all members of the student body.

...Hamilton Statue Targeted

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ing Bristol Campus Center and South Residence Hall lawns.

Questions, but no answers

John Brucker, Director of Security, has yet to find the culprit(s), but has been questioning a male who was spotted in the area at 5:45 that morning. The paint cans were also found stashed in the nearby Chapel.

Brucker said the security guards on duty early Tuesday morning received more lockout and escort calls than usual, keeping them well occupied. He could not directly link these calls, however, to a "conspiracy" by the prankster(s). Brucker, along with Coates, is currently following up on leads given to the security office and has "a few names already."

Brucker suspects that a group of people were responsible for the painting, and perhaps divided the statue as to who would paint each section what color, and that they were careful to watch for Security. Hamilton has contracted a Utica firm to remove the paint from the statue.

Statue has been a target before

Tuesday's was not the first major prank played on the statue. In 1980, Alexander Hamilton was stolen completely, only to be discovered in Oriskany Falls later that year.

Meanwhile, student reaction has generally turned from laughter to serious concern.

"It was funny at first. I thought it was pretty clever," said one student. "But now that the paint won't come off, the whole idea seems disgraceful."

Kathryn Akers '93 echoed that sentiment. "With all the anti-society conflict going on around here, the statue became a funny kind of tension breaker for everybody. But they shouldn't have used permanent paint."

...Earth Day Visits the Hill

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stration in history."

Earth Day a worldwide event

Around the country, people gathered to find out what they can do to protect the environment. There were rallies and concerts in Washington, D.C., New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, and Atlanta. Cities and towns across the country saw tree-plantings, recycling exhibits, street fairs, marches, and litter sweeps.

On the steps of the Capitol in Washington and across the country, political goals were identified and addressed at the Earth Day celebrations Sunday. Nationwide, environmental groups canvassed the crowds, trying to get citizens to force their political leaders to pay attention to environmental concerns.

Across the globe, people participated in activities that reinforced a commitment to a cleaner environment. There was a trash-picking trek up Mount Everest in Nepal, a five hundred mile human chain across France, and a roadway "lie-down" by five thousand people in Italy to protest car fumes.

Will it last?

Some members of the Hamilton Community were worried that the concern for the environment will be short-lived. Werner pointed out that a large amount of garbage was left scattered on the McEwen quad after Wednesday's barbecue, just three days after Earth Day.

However, some groups are continuing the efforts begun on Earth Day. The Class of '92 will be releasing 92 butterflies in the fall, a gesture, Werner said, which is meant to "continue the thoughts behind Earth Day."

The Environmental Action Club is still actively promoting the political efforts begun Sunday. Julie Forsberg '90 was in front of the mail center Thursday selling raffle tickets and environmental awareness books and t-shirts.

Forsberg said she was pleased with the response to the environmental cause among the Hamilton Community.

Further Data Gathered by Survey on Private Societies Conducted by HOSS

How do you feel about selective societies?

a. I am strongly opposed to selective societies.
b. I am moderately opposed to selective societies.
c. Neutral—no strong feelings towards selective societies.
d. I am moderately in favor of selective societies.
e. I strongly support selective societies.

Responses by year and gender:

	'90F	'90 M	'91F	'91M	'92F	'92M	'93F	'93M
1 a)	44	29	15	19	32	23	10	6
b)	36	23	30	12	34	17	24	8
c)	5	8	14	8	21	11	26	25
d)	14	14	14	19	21	29	22	12
e)	25	67	19	64	34	95	29	85
Total	124	141	92	122	142	175	111	136

What should be the future of selective societies?

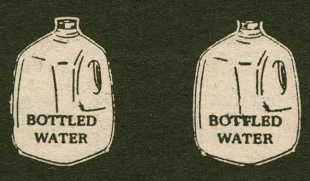
a. They should remain as they are.
b. They should remain as they are, with more sororities.
c. They should become coed but remain selective.
d. They should remain single-sex but become non-selective.
e. They should become coed and non-selective,
f. They should be abolished and the buildings become residence halls.
g. Other.

Responses by year and gender:

	'90 F	'90 M	'91F	'91M	'92F	'92M	'93F	'93M
2 a)	12	22	7	23	17	28	25	37
b)	20	48	21	45	36	75	27	64
c)	1	4	7	10	0	11	6	10
d)	5	4	5	2	2	5	17	4
e)	33	27	24	19	33	16	21	9
f)	34	28	21	12	21	20	6	5
g)	18	5	7	14	19	16	6	5
Total	123	138	92	125	128	171	108	134

The totals for answers to the first and second questions differ becasue of the 'other' option in the second question, which allowed students to give more than one answer, according to Aileen Slocum '92, a Student Assembly representative who verified the results.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY



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...HOSS, ISC Debate on the Air

continued from pg. 1

societies." She continued that she believes "in the maintenance of the current system and the proliferation of more sororities and coed societies."

Devine opened the statements for the anti-society side, saying that "on a coed campus, everything should be coed. The living should be coed...sexist and elitist attitudes are fostered by societies and are not conducive to an educational institution."

The issue of coed living was discussed for some time, and disagreement arose over the difference between single-sex living in residence halls and in societies. Rohrs argued that society living is more of a "social arrangement," which includes options, such as a separate meal plan, which are not available in residence halls. Rohrs continued that he believed for as long as the college "takes a hands-off approach" to dealing with societies, they will continue to promote the kinds of -isms currently under fire.

Rohrs also used the data from the survey conducted recently to stress a campus attitude that things must change, considering that senior women were the largest group opposed to selective societies.

Finguerra contended that single-sex living is an option that should not be taken away. Comparing her living experiences in South Residence Hall and Phi Sigma Sigma, Finguerra stated that since some women on campus prefer the single-sex atmosphere, the administration should provide that alternative.

A caller later directed a question to the anti-society panelists, asking that if oppression of women is the focus of debate, "Don't you think it's oppressing women not to give them a choice on how they want to live...on this campus?" Devine responded, saying that "as it is now, women are given very little choice about anything on this campus...and there's no way that women will get a choice about anything on this campus until frats are abolished."

Another caller raised the question as to whether it is fair to blame societies for the problems of society, specifically sexism and elitism. Rohrs agreed that such behavior exists outside of societies, but remarked that "in a coed environment, that sort of sexist behavior wouldn't be tolerated." Finguerra argued that she felt it was "unfair for HOSS to isolate incidents to societies" with what she considered generalizations.

Criteria for selectivity was a topic of much debate with the argument that sports teams, circles of friends, and the Office of Admissions are no more select than societies. Rohrs argued that "societies use subjective standards while Admissions uses objective [standards]." Finguerra commented that everyone chooses friends on the basis of compatibility. Discussion centered on bid meetings, which Rohrs believed were "completely subjective," yet which Bass argued were different from personal mental decisions on friendships only in that bid meetings were verbalized.

The issue of faculty feelings towards selective societies was raised, since the faculty voted in 1986 to abolish them, and discussion of the issue is once again on the agenda for the next faculty meeting. Bass contended that the faculty have "no experience, with few exceptions," with private societies, and that "they don't have full comprehension of the system." He continued speaking on the record of fraternity members in the realm of "both personal and financial dedication," saying that such "values are inculcated" in the society environment.

NEWS BRIEFS

continued from pg. 3

cessful donors. A Red Cross Representative described the drive as "a good day, but not a great day."

Second Round Platforms to be Submitted

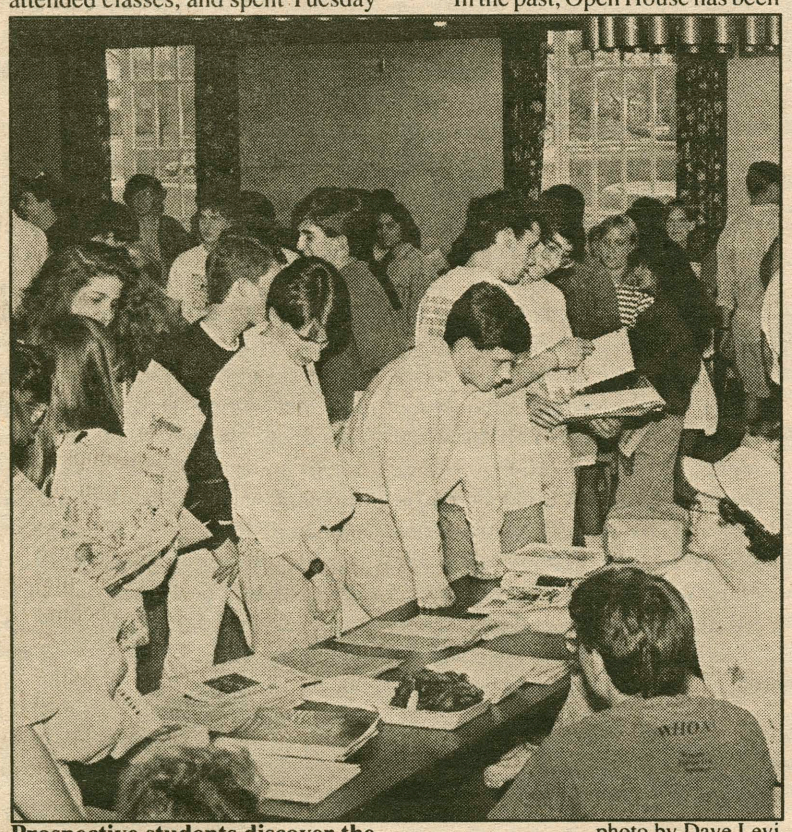
Students interested in running for Class Representative, Class Treasurer, Honor Court Representative, Judiciary Board Member, or member-at-large of the Program Board are to submit applications via campus mail to Paul Petruzzi by 4:00 p.m. Monday, April 30th. Applications consist of a one-hundred word platform to be printed in *The Spectator* and the signatures of twenty-five students.

Features

Prospectives Observe Hamilton Weekday

GLEN DAVIS
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

This past Tuesday and Wednesday, Hamilton opened its doors to host prospective students who have been accepted into the class of 1994. The students attended several information sessions about the school, attended classes, and spent Tuesday night in residence halls with members of the Hamilton Host Program.



Prospective students discover the extracurricular opportunities available on the Hill at an open house held in Dwight Lounge Tuesday night. photo by Dave Levi

Good turnout

According to John Valentine, Assistant Dean of Admissions, about 150 students came to the Open House to observe life on the Hill. Including parents, he said that there were a total of about 300 visitors. Valentine was pleased with the "pretty good national representation." In addition to students from the Northeast, the group of prospectives included students from Texas, California, Tennessee, and several other states.

In the past, Open House has been held over a long weekend. This year, the Admissions Committee decided to try it in the middle of the week, in order to stress the academic life at Hamilton. Valentine commented, "We are hoping to attract students who are interested in the classes at Hamilton, rather than the number of parties." He said that he expected a smaller turnout this year than in years past, because a weekday Open House might inconvenience prospective students. He was surprised, however, that the change "attracted the same, if not more students, than last year."

Hamilton as it is

There were no special social events planned for Open House, because the Admissions Committee felt that it is important for the prospectives to experience Hamilton as it is rather than a "staged version." The committee did conduct programs to inform prospectives about academic and extracurricular life on the Hill. On Tuesday afternoon, a panel of senior professors led a discussion in the Chapel that covered the advantages of the liberal arts program at Hamilton. Later that afternoon, a group of professors conducted informational seminars on the Washington, DC Internship, study abroad, pre-med and pre-law programs, and on career planning and placement.

A departmental open house was also held by departmental chairs to address students' questions about specific academic interests. Questions about student life outside the classroom were also addressed by Resident Advisors and representatives from the Dean of Students Office, in a panel discussion about residence life and support services. Tuesday night, prospectives had the chance to explore extracurricular opportunities at an Activities Fair held in Bristol Campus Center. Many students were entertained by Senior Theater Projects in Minor Theater and the Oratorio Society Concert in Wellin Hall.

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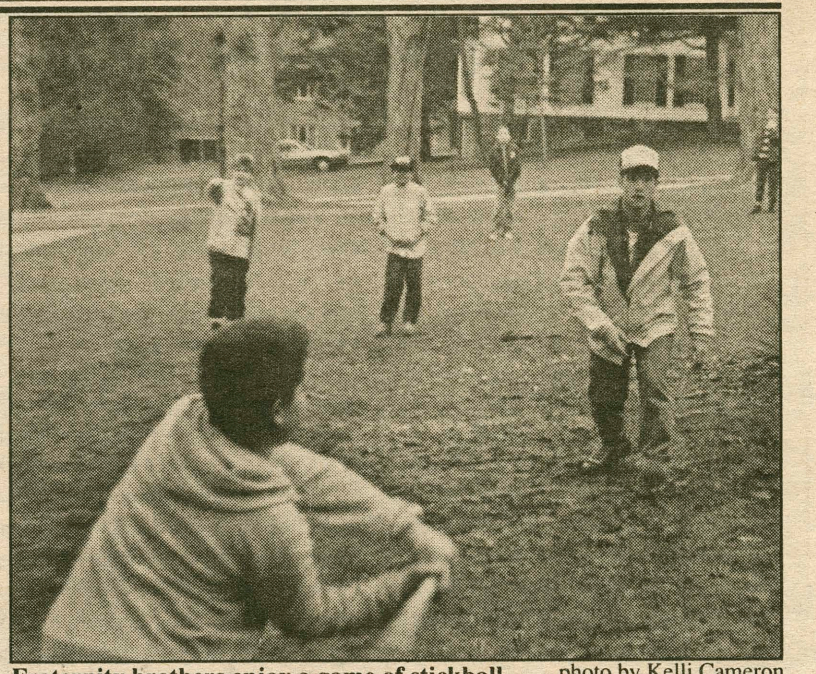


Fraternity brothers enjoy a game of stickball with Utica children outside Psi Upsilon on Saturday afternoon. photo by Kelli Cameron

Frats Extend Brotherhood

RICK SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR

This Saturday, the Psi Upsilon and Delta Upsilon fraternities hosted twenty boys, aged five to twelve, from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters local chapter, for a day of fun and games. Bill Pottle '91, a Psi U brother, and Ray Lauenstein '91, a DU brother, conceived the activity and organized the day's festivities.

Kids enjoy sports events

The boys from Big Brothers/Big Sisters arrived on the Hill at noon on Saturday. They were driven to campus by Evan Schneider '90 and by adults from the program. They attended lacrosse and baseball games and later went to a cookout at Psi U. After eating, the boys played stickball in front of the house. They left at 4:30 p.m. Pottle said that about fifty members of the two fraternities, as well as five adults from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, participated. He remarked that "the kids loved it."

Waiting for Big Brothers

The boys that came to the Hill on Saturday are on a waiting list, since there are not enough adult volunteers for all the children in the program to have a Big Brother or Sister. Pottle described the children as a "diverse" group, with most coming from Utica, including some from the impoverished Corn Hill neighborhood. He said that "every kid had a great time" and noted that "many kids never get out of Utica."

DU and Psi U involved for years

Pottle said that DU first began working with Big Brothers/Big Sisters about four years ago, and that Psi U started two years later. However, last Saturday was their first joint venture. Pottle explained that "Psi U tries to do a couple of activities for Big Brothers/Big Sisters each semester," including a Christmas party, taking the boys to hockey games, and a fundraising cookout during the Union football game.

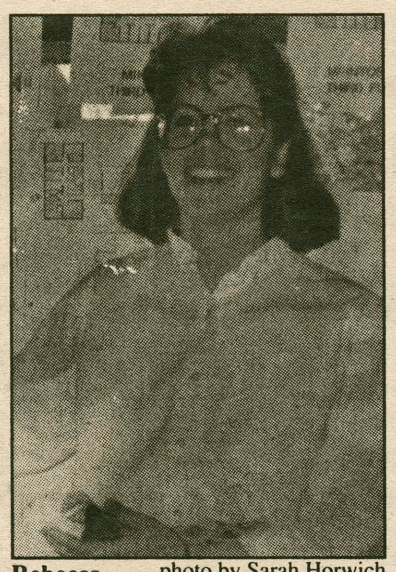
Next week Psi U will be holding a Bowl-a-Thon to raise money for the organization. Psi U also holds training sessions for prospective Big Brothers and Sisters. Pottle said that "the brothers, when they get involved, always enjoy what they're doing." He urged anyone interested in participating in the program to contact him.

A Day in the Life of Rebecca Reed

JESSICA SOLKY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Rebecca Reed, Assistant Dean of Students and Dean of Residential Life, plays several important roles on the Hamilton campus. She solves roommate problems, works with students who make illegal room changes, and is involved with with the operations of Resident Advisors (R.A.s), the Keehn Co-op, the Women's Center, and the Adler Conference, an annual two-day conference that covers a wide range of campus issues. Reed also evaluates the quality of life in the residence halls and investigates damage done to college property. She said she especially enjoys supervising the food service committee, and working with the residential life committee, which serves as an advisory board to her.

With ten years of dorm life experience behind her, Reed is well qualified for her job. She graduated from Allegheny College, where she was an R.A. for two years. Then she received her Masters degree in education, with a focus on counseling, at Niagara University, where she was a hall director for two years. Reed then worked as a full-time graduate hall director at Syracuse University, supervising eighteen R.A.s. She also held the position of Residential Life Co-ordinator at the University of California at Berkeley before coming to Hamilton. This is her second year here.



Rebecca Reed, Dean of Residential Life. photo by Sarah Horwich

"I love my job"

Reed has a lot of enthusiasm for her career. She explained, "I love my job because I really enjoy working with students. I had a good experience in college and I want to recreate it for students here." Reed feels that college administration is an excellent profession. She said, "There are so many opportunities to continue working at colleges. I strongly encourage students to come in and meet with anyone who works in student services to talk about student personnel careers."

Activities that Reed has been involved with this year include a Personal Development Programming Committee that evaluates the workshops available to students dealing with issues such as time management, stress, and relationships.

Relief at completion of lottery

Reed, who is in charge of the housing policies and lotteries at Hamilton, began planning for last weekend's general housing lottery in January. She said that its successful completion brought feelings of relief to both students and herself. Overall, this year's lottery went well, according to Reed. Single rooms for males did not fill up until the last numbers in the lottery were called, and a few single rooms for women still remain available. Some male doubles are left over as well. The leftover singles are

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Stone Arbor Harbors Shady History

JODYANN JACKSON
FEATURES STAFF

Rumors on the Hill have spread the story that a victim of a sledding accident died on the very spot where the stone arbor situated halfway up College Hill Road now stands. While the truth of this story is not likely, the shaded shelter definitely has an interesting history marked by many tales of its origin.

Original arbors poorly constructed

Although the present arbor is a memorial structure that was erected in 1894, two others preceded it, and they date back to the founding of

continued on pg. 6

The fourth arbor that stands now was constructed in 1894 in memory of a Hamilton student. photo by Megan Fitzgerald

...Prospectives Take a Look

continued from pg. 5

On Wednesday, prospectives sat in on classes with their host students.

What about the weekends?

Many prospective students were pleased with their visit to Hamilton this week. Tama Monoson, from New Haven, Connecticut, said that the people she met here were "very friendly." She added, "The Host Program really helped me to get a feel for the school because I've never stayed overnight here before." She said that holding the Open House during the week exposed her to classes that she would not have been able to attend if it were held on a weekend. However, she did not feel that she got an accurate picture of social life at Hamilton. She commented that, "Maybe if the Open House were held at the end of the week and the beginning of the weekend, it would be better."

Megan Schoff, from Cleveland, Ohio, also felt that the Open House should have been planned as a weekend rather than a weekday event. Megan said that "academics were emphasized more during Open House than in my previous visits to Hamilton." Even so, she still felt that Open House should be held on a weekend, because "everyone already knows that Hamilton has a good academic reputation. A lot of people who come for Open House are basing their decision on the way students at Hamilton interact with each other outside the classroom. We already know the quality of the academics."

...Arbor Undergoes Three Reconstructions

continued from pg. 5

Hamilton. The original arbor was designed not only as a resting place along the steep path, but also as an ideal location from which to enjoy the picturesque scenery. Unfortunately, the shelter served this purpose only for a short time. Shoddy construction and cheap building materials caused its collapse at about the same time as the outbreak of the Civil War. Soon after the collapse, a new arbor was built by Charles Fuller; ironically, the new, "sturdier" shelter lasted but a brief five years.

A student stated in 1870, "We found the old shattered, sled-smashing, burlesque-plastering arbor swept away, with all its crowding throng of pleasant memories." The arbor had been a popular meeting place, especially during winter evenings, when students played a form of "chicken" by challenging one another to hit the shelter without getting hurt while sledding down the hill.

The arbor designed to replace the second one was dedicated only to the gods of "smoke, sociality, laughter, and song." Although the history of this third structure is unclear, the fourth and present arbor was constructed in October of 1894 in memory of a Hamilton student who died early in his life.

In memory of deceased student

John N. Beach, a member of the class of 1862, commissioned a fellow alumnus to design the arbor in memory of his son. The younger John Beach, who was to graduate in 1894, died of heart failure while vacationing with friends during the summer between his junior and senior years at Hamilton. The young man had transferred to Hamilton after completing two years at Williams College. At Hamilton, Beach was well-known, despite the fact that he had attended the college for just one year; he achieved high rank in academics, was involved in athletics, as well as his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was full of college spirit.

The *Hamilton Literary Monthly* of October 1893 said of Beach, "He is sincerely missed by his classmates here; but let us trust that we all shall meet him again when the class of '94 shall have passed over the river which he was the first to cross." It is fitting that the arbor was erected in memory of the young man; although Beach was unable to witness the twentieth century, the monument has lasted well into it.

Alumni Spotlight: Robert Moses

Rick Skinner
FEATURES EDITOR

This week *The Spectator*'s Alumni Spotlight shines on Robert Moses '56, a noted civil rights activist and educator. Moses was a founder and the field secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) during the early sixties. His efforts to encourage blacks to register to vote placed his life in jeopardy more than once. *The Christian Science Monitor* called him "a saint of the civil rights movement." In 1982, he received a John T. and Catherine D. MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant. Today he lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he has developed an innovative mathematics teaching program. He is married and has four children.

"An unmitigated idealist" at Hamilton

Moses graduated from Stuyvesant High School in New York City and arrived at Hamilton in 1952. He served on the Honor Court. He played baseball and basketball, serving as captain of the latter during his senior year. He was in the Choir and the French Club, and was president of the Philosophy Club when he was a senior. He was also a member of D. T., a sophomore honorary society, and the Emerson Literary Society. The 1956 *Hamiltonian* described him as "an unmitigated idealist."

Helped found civil rights organization

Moses earned a master's degree in philosophy at Harvard in 1958, and went on to teach in the New York City public schools. In 1960, he helped organize the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), one of the first major civil rights organizations. The following summer, he travelled the South alone to recruit blacks to come to SNCC's first conference in Atlanta. His organizing focused on Mississippi, then considered an stronghold of segregation. Beginning in the summer of 1961, he led a group of volunteers to encourage blacks to register and vote. He continued his efforts despite being shot at and being arrested and jailed.

Taylor Branch, author of *Parting the Waters*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning history of the civil rights movement, called Moses "the second deepest character" in his book after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. *The Christian Science Monitor* said that Moses "defined the soft-spoken antihero of the era —more interested in grassroots voter education than the media glare." In 1963, he ran for governor of Mississippi and was defeated. In May of that year, he returned to the Hill and encouraged students to become active in society. In response, forty Hamilton students began tutoring children in Utica.

At the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, Moses tried and failed to have the black Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party seated in place of the all-white regular party delegation. Moses became increasingly discouraged. He believed that King's advisors had persuaded him that morality and politics could not mix and that he was letting the initiative slip away to "Black Power" militants like Stokely Carmichael. He later reflected on those years: "That's when King, who had dominated with the tactic of moral force, lost the issue, derailed it."

Lived in Tanzania for ten years

In 1965, Moses and a group of other black Americans moved to the East African nation of Tanzania. He spent six years teaching in upcountry schools. His time in the country did not work out well. He was denied Tanzanian citizenship and many considered him to be a threat to the tribal culture and hierarchy. He left in 1975 and returned to Harvard and his doctoral studies.

Shapes innovative math program

When Moses arrived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he found the mathematics curriculum at the local Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School to be inadequate and began teaching mathematics to his daughter at home. His daughter soon became one of only two black students at the school who were preparing for higher mathematics. A teacher at the school, Mary Lou Mehrlig, persuaded him to teach other students. So, in 1982, Moses began the Algebra Project for eighth graders. He convinced reluctant parents, teachers, and the community to support the project. He aimed to make mathematics less abstract so the transition from arithmetic to algebra would not be as difficult. He said his goal was "math literacy".

Algebra Project considered success

The Algebra Project aims to teach students algebra by starting from a concrete foundation. The process begins with a physical event, such as a subway trip. Students then describe the event through pictures and spoken and written words. They then move into symbolic representation: for example, taking the concept of inbound and outbound trains and applying it to understand positive and negative numbers. The project has at its center an "open classroom" where students work at their own pace, and where, in Mehrlig's words, "there's lots of repetition, low pressure, and lots of teacher support." The project also includes an "efficacy curriculum" where the teacher and the class discuss the importance of good behavior and sound values.

The Algebra Project was expanded to the seventh grade and, in 1985, to the the lower grades. It now also includes students from some Boston schools. All students eventually take algebra, and 40% of its graduates pass the test to take advanced, college-preparatory mathematics. Moses criticizes most mathematics education as being too abstract and believes that the United States' future depends on its improvement. He also thinks that the future of blacks in America rests on education. As *The Christian Science Monitor* put it: "Robert Moses' vision [is] that the cutting edge of civil rights is not in the glitzy area of electoral politics, but in a much humbler place – public school classrooms."

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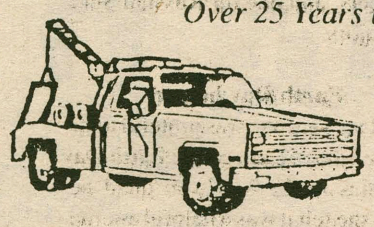

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Phi Beta Kappa Names New Members; 25 Students Elected in First Vote

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

About two weeks ago, twenty-five Hamilton students were informed by mail that they had been elected into the Epsilon of New York chapter of the national honorary society Phi Beta Kappa. In order to be considered for membership, a student must have a minimum of a 90 average, have been a student at the college for two years, and have demonstrated that they have indeed received a "liberal arts" education. Frank Lorenz, Editor of Alumni Publications and secretary of the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, called membership in the society "quite an achievement."

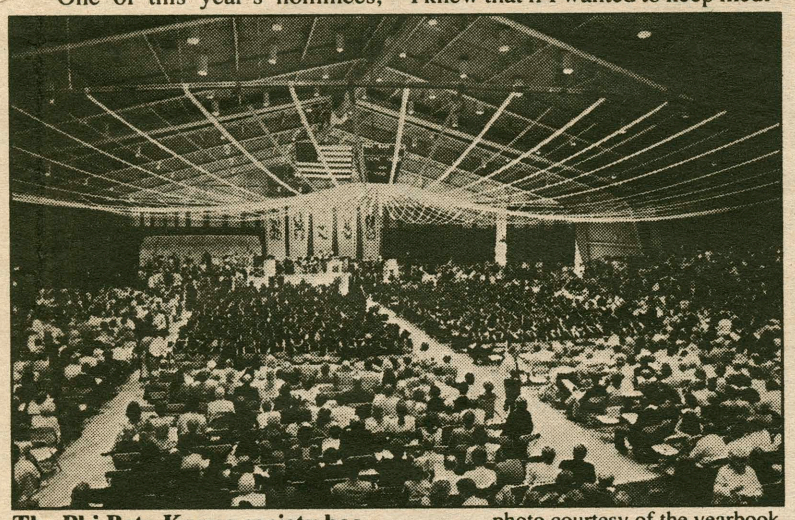
Phi Beta Kappa first originated at William and Mary University in 1775 as a private, secret society. Since then, it has undergone a vast transformation, and is now one of the most prestigious ways in which a student can be recognized for his or her academic achievements. The electoral board at Hamilton consists of faculty and administrators who are also members of the society. They meet to elect new members once early in the Spring, and again shortly before commencement so that Spring term grades can be taken into account. The number of students elected cannot exceed 10% of the senior class, although exceptions can be made with the unanimous consent of the board.

One of this year's nominees, Andrew C. Weislogel, a Medieval Studies major, said that Phi Beta Kappa was "not something that (he) had been striving for." He explained, "I think academics are more important than socializing; I came to Hamilton to get an education." Weislogel will be attending Cornell Graduate School in the Fall where he will study the History of Art.

Another nominee, Geoffrey C. Goddu, who has a double major in History and Philosophy, commented, "(Phi Beta Kappa) is just a bunch of letters; I just tried to do my best, and, in this case, my best was good enough." However, both Weislogel and Goddu did, however, express that it felt good to be recognized for their hard work.

Stephanie L. Bunting, an English major, said that she was "surprised" to be elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Explaining that she had always had the honorary society in the back of her mind, Bunting said that it was an honor to be recognized by a national organization. When asked what had motivated her to do so well in school, she mentioned that her teachers and family had been especially inspiring when she was young.

Biology major Pierre Saadeh said that he was motivated to do well in school partly because of his desire to become a physician. He explained, "I knew that no matter what I was going to do for a profession, it would be a lot better if I got good grades, and I knew that if I wanted to keep medical school an option, I had to get good grades." Saadeh has been accepted by a number a medical schools, and has not yet decided which one he will attend in the fall.



The Phi Beta Kappa society has elected 25 members of this year's graduating class into the Epsilon of New York chapter. photo courtesy of the yearbook

Academics not valued

Several nominees felt that academics are not stressed at Hamilton as much as they should be. Timothy S. Boyd, also a Biology major, said that it was good to be recognized (by the society) because "most of the time, people on campus who work hard aren't recognized." Boyd reminisced about Friday and Saturday nights that he and Saadeh, and other Biology majors had spent, "and still spend," studying in the Science Library. Saadeh added to the comment, "There were also a bunch of intelligent, hardworking students who did not get Phi Beta Kappa perhaps because of their dedication to extracurricular activities, or simply the fact that their grades did not reflect their effort."

Other nominees also expressed the opinion that hard work in the area of academics is not valued is much as it should be at Hamilton. Weislogel commented, "What's interesting about Hamilton is that there's this huge party atmosphere—basically a 'blow off' 'skip class' attitude—but when it comes down to it, there's really not all that much to do socially." He continued, "I found that some research and class discussion is fun, but as for my day to day work, I just do it."

Saadeh seemed to agree: "It's not that hard to do well here; you simply do your work and do it thoroughly. It's somewhat discouraging to work against a trend at Hamilton set by a number of students who don't place academics high on their list of priorities."

Breakfast to initiate nominees

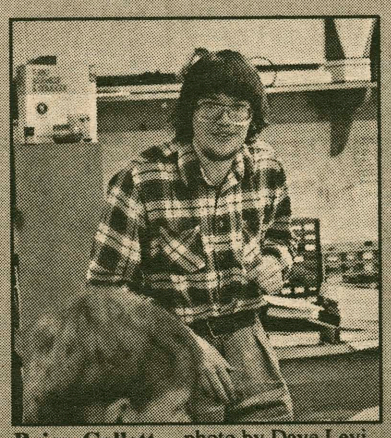
A ceremonial breakfast will be held on the day of commencement to formally initiate the Phi Beta Kappa nominees. According to Lorenz, the students will be read pertinent parts of the society's constitution, a technical document that contains general statements about why the nominees are selected, introduced to the "mysteries of the key" and the secret hand grip "which is no longer secret," and asked to sign the official register that contains the names of every Hamilton student elected since 1870. Among the most notable names on the roster are B.F. Skinner, Alexander Woolcott, and Sol Linowitz.

Thus far, this academic year's new members of Phi Beta Kappa include Christopher A. Boies, Timothy S. Boyd, Stephanie L. Bunting, Margaret F. Cutler, Stephanie L. Durr, Geoffrey C. Goddu, Michael A. Hagedorn, Margaret N. Hannah, Nancy R. Herrigel, Eric M. Jackson, Diana Kaplan, Enoch Kim, Kristen F. Maloney, Sarah K. McDermott, John S. Miller, Amy E. Morrison, Nancy L. Paul, Howard C. Rosenbaum, Pierre B. Saadeh, Justine M. Santiago, Peter M. Schweighofer, Jennifer L. Scott, Nancy L. Shafer, Lynn M. Stephens, and Andrew C. Weislogel.

Professor Profile: Brian Collett

DIANA BUCHANAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Brian Collett, Assistant Professor of Physics, spent his undergraduate years at St. John's College in Cambridge, England. He then came to America and earned his Ph.D. at Princeton University, where he studied Biophysics and particularly concentrated on muscle research. After graduating from Princeton, Collett spent one year at Mount Holyoke College where he served as a sabbatical replacement. It was at Mt. Holyoke that he first decided he wanted to be a teacher.



Brian Collett, Assistant Professor of Physics. photo by Dave Levi

Shortly before joining the Physics Department at Hamilton, Collett researched arthritis at the National Institute of Health (NIH) for three years. He is now completing his fourth year at Hamilton. Collett said that since he has been teaching at Hamilton, he has had little time for his own research. He is looking forward to commencing his research at NIH over the summer. In addition to teaching Physics courses at Hamilton, Collett also teaches courses on the electronics of computers.

With regard to the Physics Department at Hamilton, Collett commented that he "could not have fewer complaints." He added, "I could not be in a nicer department, for it is made up of a wonderful collection of people." According to Collett, the students he teaches "know what they are getting into, and are able to meet the challenges presented."

In July of 1988, Collett published an article in the scientific journal *Review of Scientific Instruments*. Written in conjunction with his supervisor at NIH, "Two-dimensional Photon Counter for X-ray Imaging" is a combined reflection on the research Collett did while at NIH.

Collett has spent some of his time here at Hamilton assisting Ted Dayie '90 in his research project which involves frog muscle. Dayie, a Physics major, plans to attend Harvard Graduate School next fall. Collett said of him, "He has spent an incredible amount of time and effort, and I am very pleased with what he has managed to accomplish." Collett will be on leave next semester, but he plans to return to the Hill anyway in order to pick up on Dayie's research. His wife, Katherine Collett, is a visiting professor in the English Department.

Collett has plans for more publications in the future. He said that perhaps he would write on this summer's research at NIH, or on the results of the frog project begun by Dayie. He also hopes to publish some articles on computers.

...Reed Discusses Housing

continued from pg. 5

an indication that most students who wanted singles were able to get them, even if not in their first choice location.

A new addition to this year's lottery was the "Roommate-Finder Service." A bulletin board located outside the Dean of Students Office allowed students to match themselves up with prospective roommates or suitemates. Reed commented that she hopes the service was helpful, and she would like to continue its use in the future.

Changes in housing

A few changes were made in the housing situation this year that seem to have alarmed some students. While Bundy West and East were closed to first-year students, all of the suites located on the second floors of Babbitt and Milbank Halls were set aside for first-year housing. The change will take place on a trial basis next year, and will only continue if it proves to work well. Some upperclass students by the housing lottery were angered at this decision, since they believed that first-year students would be occupying more of the suites. However, Reed explained that the reasons for this year's apparent decrease in the number of suites available to upperclass students are somewhat misunderstood.

Several suites were unavailable in the lottery for a number of reasons. For one, the deans predict that there will be forty more incoming students next fall than there were last fall. As a result, every dorm on campus, with the exception of the Bundys, will reflect the increase. Upperclass students will only have to forgo one suite in Babbitt and one in Milbank because of the increase. In addition, ten spaces in the suites are being left open for next year's transfer students; transfers have not been allotted these rooms in the past.

Also, three academic interest suites have been granted for the 1990-1991 school year. They will occupy four suites: two for Geology majors, one for Model United Nations club members, and one for Russian Studies majors.

Earth Day helped

Reed said she was grateful to the people who organized the Earth Day activities in the McEwen quad because she felt it was a helpful alternative to simply standing around stressing about housing. "The Earth Day events made the whole Sunday a better experience for everyone," said Reed.

This Week in Hamilton History

DENÉS HOUSE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

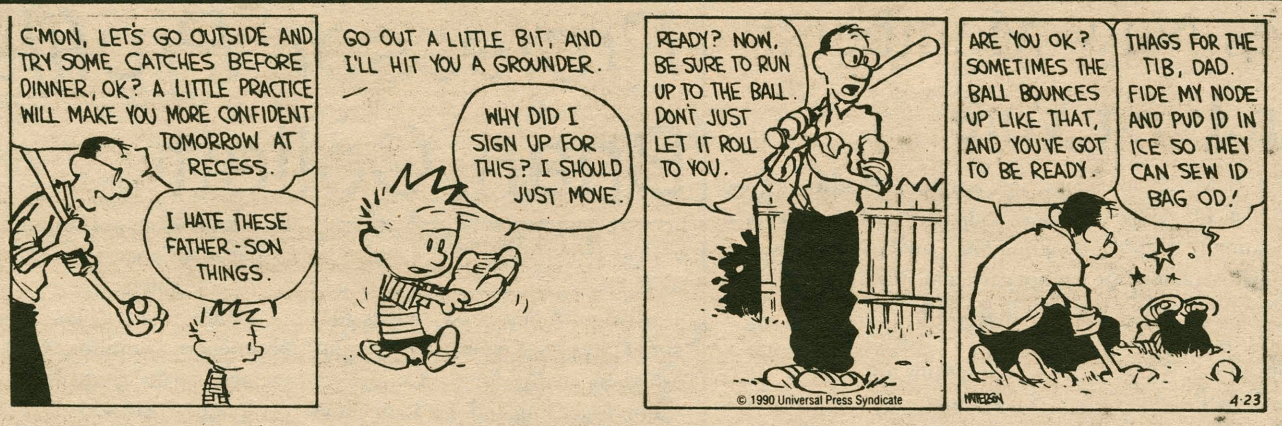
The Hamilton College Student Club, headed by Jane Jervis, then Dean of Students, announced that the Pub would not be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages for a duration of ten days. Citing " incontrovertible evidence " that " beer [had] been served to minors in the Pub," Jervis said in an open letter to the college community that the Officers of the Hamilton College Student Club decided to suspend the serving of alcoholic beverages for ten days.

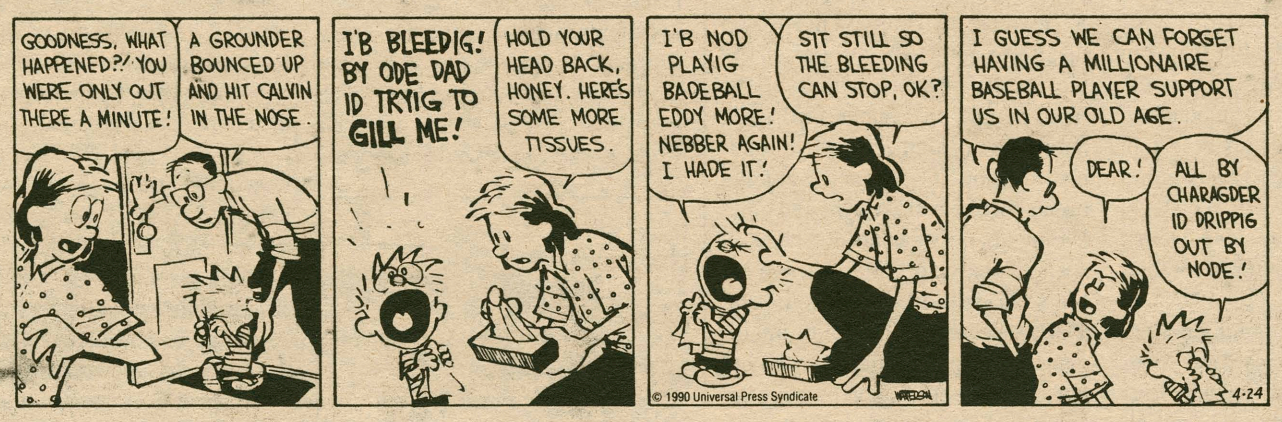
Fifteen Years Ago

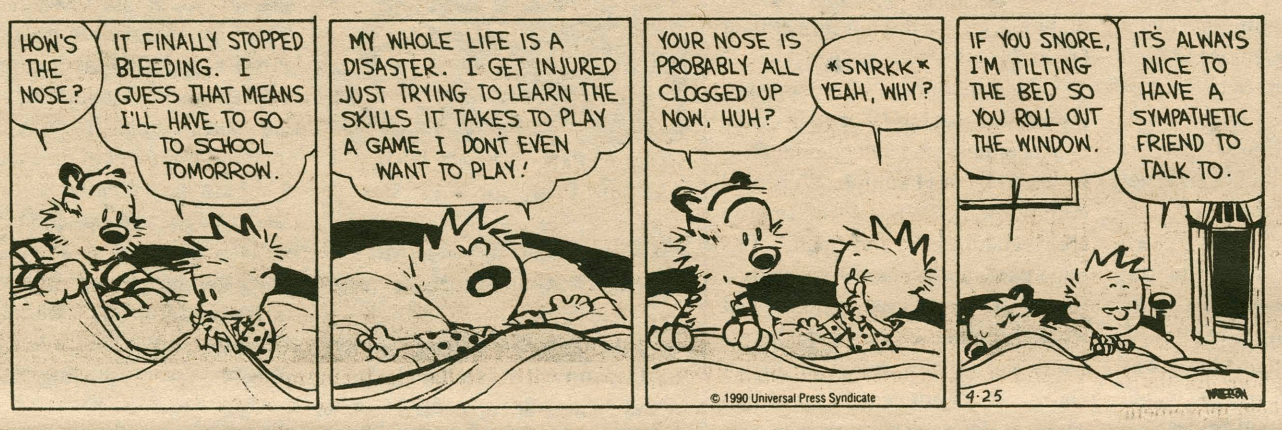
Kurt Waldheim, then Secretary General of the United Nations, was scheduled to speak at the class of 1975 commencement ceremony and to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Hamilton. Waldheim had been slated to receive the degree the previous year, but because of unspecified reasons he was not able to attend the ceremony.

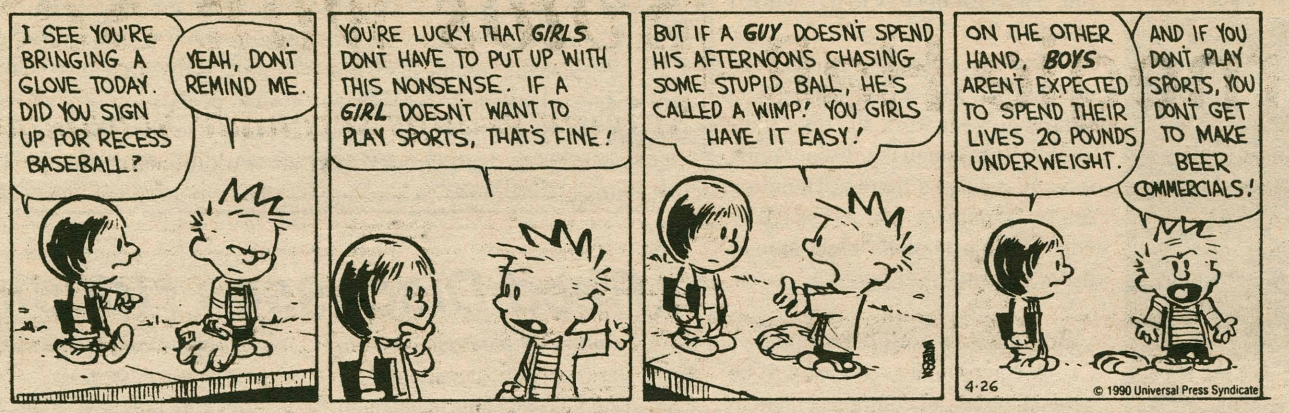
Twenty Years Ago

The Afro-American Cultural Center officially opened its doors to the Hamilton community. The opening was marked by an exhibit of works by the prominent black artist Jack White. White also delivered a lecture on the lawn of the Center. The Center had been scheduled to open in early fall, but due to the large amount of activities in which the members of the Kirkland Black Union were involved at Hamilton, Kirkland, and in the Utica area, the opening was delayed.


C'MON, LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND TRY SOME CATCHES BEFORE DINNER, OK? A LITTLE PRACTICE WILL MAKE YOU MORE CONFIDENT TOMORROW AT RECESS.
I HATE THESE FATHER-SON THINGS.
GO OUT A LITTLE BIT, AND I'LL HIT YOU A GROUNDER.
WHY DID I SIGN UP FOR THIS? I SHOULD JUST MOVE.
READY? NOW, BE SURE TO RUN UP TO THE BALL. DON'T JUST LET IT ROLL TO YOU.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
ARE YOU OK? SOMETIMES THE BALL BOUNCES UP LIKE THAT, AND YOU'VE GOT TO BE READY.
THAGS FOR THE TIB, DAD. FIDE MY NODE AND PUD ID IN ICE SO THEY CAN SEW ID BAG OD!
4·23


GOODNESS, WHAT HAPPENED? YOU WERE ONLY OUT THERE A MINUTE!
A GROUNDER BOUNCED UP AND HIT CALVIN IN THE NOSE.
I'B BLEEDIG! BY ODE DAD ID TRYIG TO GILL ME!
HOLD YOUR HEAD BACK, HONEY. HERE'S SOME MORE TISSUES.
I'B NOD PLAYIG BADEBALL EDDY MORE! NEBBER AGAIN! I HADE IT!
SIT STILL SO THE BLEEDING CAN STOP, OK?
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I GUESS WE CAN FORGET HAVING A MILLIONAIRE BASEBALL PLAYER SUPPORT US IN OUR OLD AGE.
DEAR!
ALL BY CHARAGDER ID DRIPPIG OUT BY NODE!
4·24


HOW'S THE NOSE?
IT FINALLY STOPPED BLEEDING. I GUESS THAT MEANS I'LL HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TOMORROW.
MY WHOLE LIFE IS A DISASTER. I GET INJURED JUST TRYING TO LEARN THE SKILLS IT TAKES TO PLAY A GAME I DON'T EVEN WANT TO PLAY!
YOUR NOSE IS PROBABLY ALL CLOGGED UP NOW, HUH?
SNRKK YEAH, WHY?
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
IF YOU SNORE, I'M TILTING THE BED SO YOU ROLL OUT THE WINDOW.
IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO HAVE A SYMPATHETIC FRIEND TO TALK TO.
4·25


I SEE YOU'RE BRINGING A GLOVE TODAY. DID YOU SIGN UP FOR RECESS BASEBALL?
YEAH, DON'T REMIND ME.
YOU'RE LUCKY THAT GIRLS DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THIS NONSENSE. IF A GIRL DOESN'T WANT TO PLAY SPORTS, THAT'S FINE!
BUT IF A GUY DOESN'T SPEND HIS AFTERNOONS CHASING SOME STUPID BALL, HE'S CALLED A WIMP! YOU GIRLS HAVE IT EASY!
ON THE OTHER HAND, BOYS AREN'T EXPECTED TO SPEND THEIR LIVES 20 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT.
AND IF YOU DON'T PLAY SPORTS, YOU DON'T GET TO MAKE BEER COMMERCIALS!
4·26
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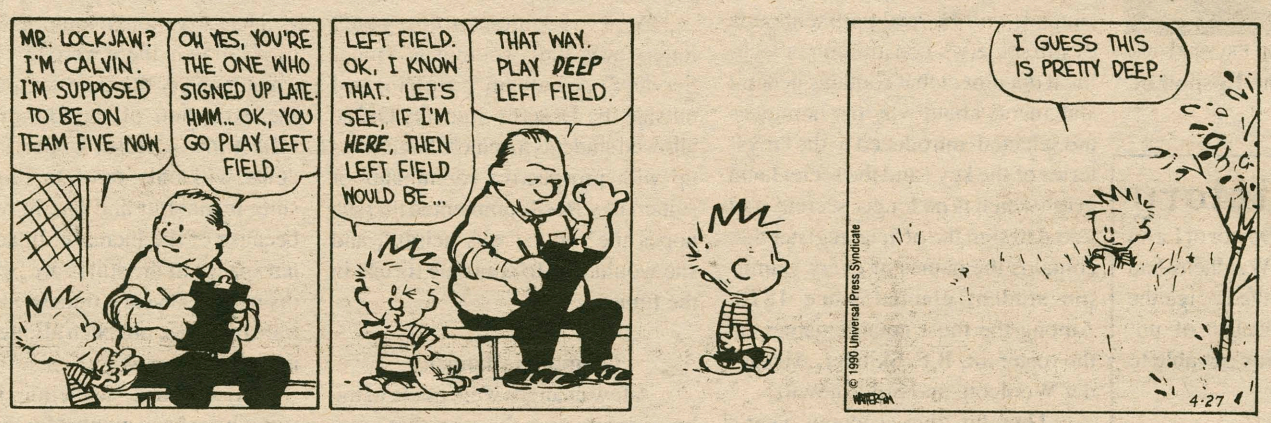
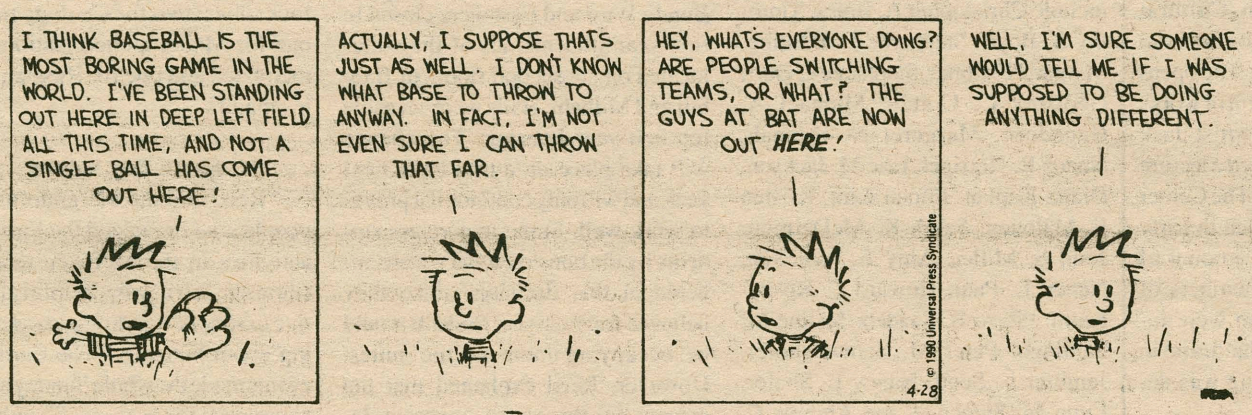

MR. LOCKJAW? I'M CALVIN. I'M SUPPOSED TO BE ON TEAM FIVE NOW.
OH YES, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SIGNED UP LATE. HMM... OK, YOU GO PLAY LEFT FIELD.
LEFT FIELD. OK, I KNOW THAT. LET'S SEE, IF I'M HERE, THEN LEFT FIELD WOULD BE...
THAT WAY. PLAY DEEP LEFT FIELD.
I GUESS THIS IS PRETTY DEEP.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
4·27


I THINK BASEBALL IS THE MOST BORING GAME IN THE WORLD. I'VE BEEN STANDING OUT HERE IN DEEP LEFT FIELD ALL THIS TIME, AND NOT A SINGLE BALL HAS COME OUT HERE!
ACTUALLY, I SUPPOSE THAT'S JUST AS WELL. I DON'T KNOW WHAT BASE TO THROW TO ANYWAY. IN FACT, I'M NOT EVEN SURE I CAN THROW THAT FAR.
HEY, WHAT'S EVERYONE DOING? ARE PEOPLE SWITCHING TEAMS, OR WHAT? THE GUYS AT BAT ARE NOW OUT HERE!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
4·28
WELL, I'M SURE SOMEONE WOULD TELL ME IF I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING ANYTHING DIFFERENT.

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"They did a lousy job. He doesn't look like Jack Nicholson at all."

-Physical Plant worker trying to clean off Al Ham.

"What's that guy for? And what did he do?"

-James Lai, '93, when asking about the statue of Alexander Hamilton. He's for painting.

"I think the reality is that the statue is...(pause)...purple."

-Dean Jan Coates during WHCL's One-on-One with Marc Elias.

"I think we're saddled with it for a while."

-Dean Jan Coates discussing Al Ham during One-on-One.

"France is a queer duck."

-Prof. Kurfirst, in Elite Theory.

"Don't be embarassed to agree with Socrates."

-Prof. Blackwood, Philosophy 410.

"Ah need to go to one of those big old drying-out centers out West... you know, where they chain you up to a cactus for a week."

-Tim Giles '90, on his drinking habits.

"This isn't for working hard; it's for winning."

-Gil Chorbajian '91, sports statistics editor discussing the Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.

"Pesticide spray Saturday 4/21/90... The Spruce Trees and Fruit Trees will be sprayed with a dormant oil."

-Notice from Terry Hawkridge at Physical Plant. Ahh, ode to Earth Day.

"The world's sole ambition is to bone me all the time."

-Richard Skinner '92

"I am the scourge of all womankind."

-Peter M. Schweighofer '90, commenting on his initials.

"Condoms are not environmentally safe."

-Amy Knoll '91.

"I don't think there are as many people doing drugs on campus as there used to be, or maybe I'm hallucinating."

-Ronnie Sills '90.

"Or maybe it's that we don't go to any parties anywhere anymore."

-Jean Wilson '90, in reply.

"Today, for the first time in my life, I suffered a severe shaving accident...on my finger, so, if I start dripping..."

-Professor Bernie Sanders, Soc. 235.

"Is there an Ann Landers column in *The New York Times?*"

-Frequent reader Beth Gregory, '92.

"Thack and Val say: Don't screw the Constitution (you might get a papercut on your ding-a-ling)."

-Campaign poster outside the mail center.

"I'll keep teaching as long as I can crawl up the stairs and open my mouth."

-Professor Fred Wagner.

"Tag a note at the end that says: P.S. Last minute research nullifies the preceeding 65 pages. What I really meant was..."

-Suzie Robinson's solution to Diana Turk's last minute discovery that her thesis is incorrect.

"My friend's dad sort of works here. Could you open the games room early?"

-A friend of Hank Payne's son to Theresa George. Yeah, I guess he does sort of work here.

"Those geeks beat us!"

-A member of the Keehn Coop Softball Team after losing to Team Geo 9-6.

Arts & Entertainment

Chamber Orchestra Ends with an Excellent Exhibition

EDWARD DENNY
A & E EDITOR

Last Saturday, the Hamilton College Orchestra performed under the direction of E. Michael Richards. The program featured three winners of the Fifth Annual Hamilton College Concerto Competition: Barbara Hughson (piccolo), Donna Goebel (trumpet), and John Kim (violin).

The evening began with the *Overture from Hansel and Gretel*, by Englebert Humperdinck, which set a light, contented atmosphere. The lullaby-like phrases were carried well by the brass and woodwind sections and preluded an impressive evening.

The second piece on the program featured Hughson in the *Concerto in C Major for Piccolo and Strings* by Antonio Vivaldi. Hughson, the 'mover and shaker' of the ensemble, performed fantastically. She added light and energetic emotion to the baroque piece without being overbearing. She had great technical control as well, running through allegro passages using all registers of the instrument with ease.

The string accompaniment, however, was disappointing and prevented the piece from being truly sparkling. Each of the string performers is a fine musician by him or her self, but as a group they did not work together as well as they could have.

They were not together at times, did not follow the conductor, and lacked good intonation. They improved quite a bit during the middle Largo movement, but were clearly not listening to one another much of the time. I suggest some rigorous rehearsals on intonation alone.

Goebel provided the best performance of the evening with *Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra* by Alexander Arutunian. Everything came together nicely in this piece and Goebel proved for the umteenth time her mastery of the trumpet. She played the gentlest notes as well as the most aggressive passages without fail.

Following the intermission, Kim was featured in Beethoven's *Romanze in F Major for Violin and Orchestra*. As concertmaster of the Orchestra, Kim has proven his exceptional technical ability on numerous occasions and the *Romanze* was no exception. While it was an enjoyable performance, however, Kim did not include his own interpretative style, and the emotion that Beethoven demands was not present. I encourage Kim to seek a freer and more personal approach.

The climax of the evening was *Pictures from an Exhibition* by Modest Moussorgsky, orchestrated by Maurice Ravel. A few years ago, the orchestra would not even have considered such an undertaking and yet, they have grown such that it is now possible. They achieved a sound quite uncomparable to anything that they have done in the past. The most surprising and enjoyable moment of this extraordinary piece occurred when Eric Small was the featured soloist on alto saxophone for the *Il vecchio castello: Andante* movement.

The solo was solid, lyrical and ten times more professional than some of the supporting professionals sitting around him. One could hardly blame the audience for bringing out Richards for four curtain calls and giving the orchestra and soloists a standing ovation after the final chords had crashed down with overpowering decibels.

There are, of course, questions which remain regarding the future of the orchestra. While this concert was a success, many of the members will be graduating and it may not be possible to attempt such pieces as *Pictures from an Exhibition*. Nearly a third of the performers were professionals (some of whom played very poorly at times) and there is still no active recruitment program (such as some other departments have) for students interested in the performing arts. Still, this percentage was an improvement from last semester's ratio of almost one professional for every student.

Additionally, there is a tremendous need for a professional stage manager. In spite of the lessons learned from past concerts, there is still quite a lot of disorganized shuffling between selections, which is distracting and annoying. This lack of organization has, in fact, taxed the college in more than just patience, as inefficiencies have caused cost overruns.

In the semesters to come, the Orchestra will have to 'get back to the basics' before they can excel beyond the pinnacle that they reached last Saturday, but this was certainly an unforgettable concert.

Chamber Orchestra closed their 1989-90 season with a stellar performance photo by Dave Levi

Take it to Carnegie Hall

JANE ELIOT
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble, directed by E. Michael Richards, Assistant Professor of Music, will present a concert of music ranging in style from the swing of Duke Ellington to the fusion of Maynard Ferguson on Saturday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. The ensemble will be joined in this concert by the University of Western Michigan Jazz Orchestra. The concert will serve as a preview of a program that the ensemble will be giving at Carnegie Hall in New York City on Sunday evening May 6. The Jazz Ensemble was nominated for this festival at Carnegie Hall of 12-15 college groups sponsored by MidAmerica Productions.

In addition to works by Ellington and Ferguson, the program will include selections by Frank Foster and Rick Henderson, writers for the Count Basie Orchestra, as well as compositions of Rob McConnell and Horace Silver. Tenor saxophonist Cleon Cumberbatch '90 will be featured in an arrangement of Erroll Garner's *Misty*.

Members of the ensemble include Cumberbatch, Brett Lewis, Eric Small, Fred Diedrich, Martin Cohen, and Kevin Clark, saxophones; Eric Jackson, David Hoffman, and Daniel Lynn, trombones; Frank Iuorno, Donna Goebel, Greg Giugliano, Garth Garramone, and Paul Petruzzi, trumpets; Joshua Lerman and Tony Costello, drums; R. Scott Conley, vibraphone; Scott Shipley, bass; and pianist Michael Handley.

There is no admission charge for the concert. Further information is available at 859-4350.

The Jazz Ensemble will jam in Carnegie Hall photo by Dave Levi

Solos with Soul

Singing groups serenade Schambach

JAMES COOKE
A & E STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Choir, the College Hill Singers, and the College Hill Camarata will join together, under the direction of G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Professor of Music, for their final concert of the 1989-90 season on Tuesday evening, May 1. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center.

Opening the program will be *La Guerre* by Clement Janequin. Published in 1529, this chanson is an example of the descriptive onomatopoetic works on which Janequin's reknown principally rests. This particular piece (*The Battle*) is a musical description of King Francis I's victory over Charles V in 1515.

The second work is the *Missa pro victoria* by the late Renaissance Spanish composer Tomas Luis da Victoria. The principal musical ideas of this 9-voice setting of the mass are derived from Janequin's *La Guerre*, perhaps appropriate in a mass "for victory," but the resulting secular flavor is unusual for a composer who wrote no secular music.

The program concludes with an eighteenth-century setting of the Gloria of the mass for chorus, orchestra, and soloists by Antonio Vivaldi. Soloists for the Vivaldi are Virginia Boyer, Marthe Graedel, Jennifer Kocher, Miriam Kornhaber, and Sarah McDermott.

Additionally, there will be a student concert on Sunday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall. The program will begin with Haydn's *Quartet, Op. #64, No. 5 "The Lark"* featuring John Kim (violin), Erica Riggs (violin), George Myers (vi-

Continued on pg. 10

Article

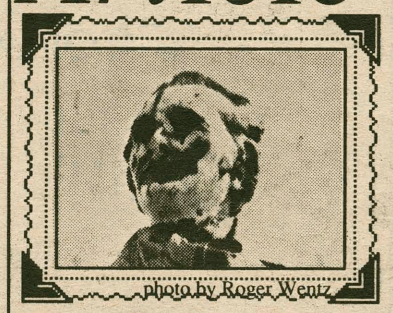


photo by Roger Wentz

"Burrrrr, it gets cold out here."

Al Ham is this week's *Article* pick. A "duel" major in sculpture and statutory law, Ham is the distinguished winner of the Caesar Romero Scholarship. A colorful campus figure, Ham is currently running for class clown, and stands firmly on his platform to rewrite the constitution.

Likes: eggs, penguins, cats, riddles
Dislikes: pigeons, robins, chisels, cheap make-up
Favorite clothiers: Gliddon, Dutch Boy, Sherwin Williams
Favorite articles of clothing: tights, knickers, whigs
Favorite onomatopoetic devices: boink, bif, pow, zap

...Musical Moments

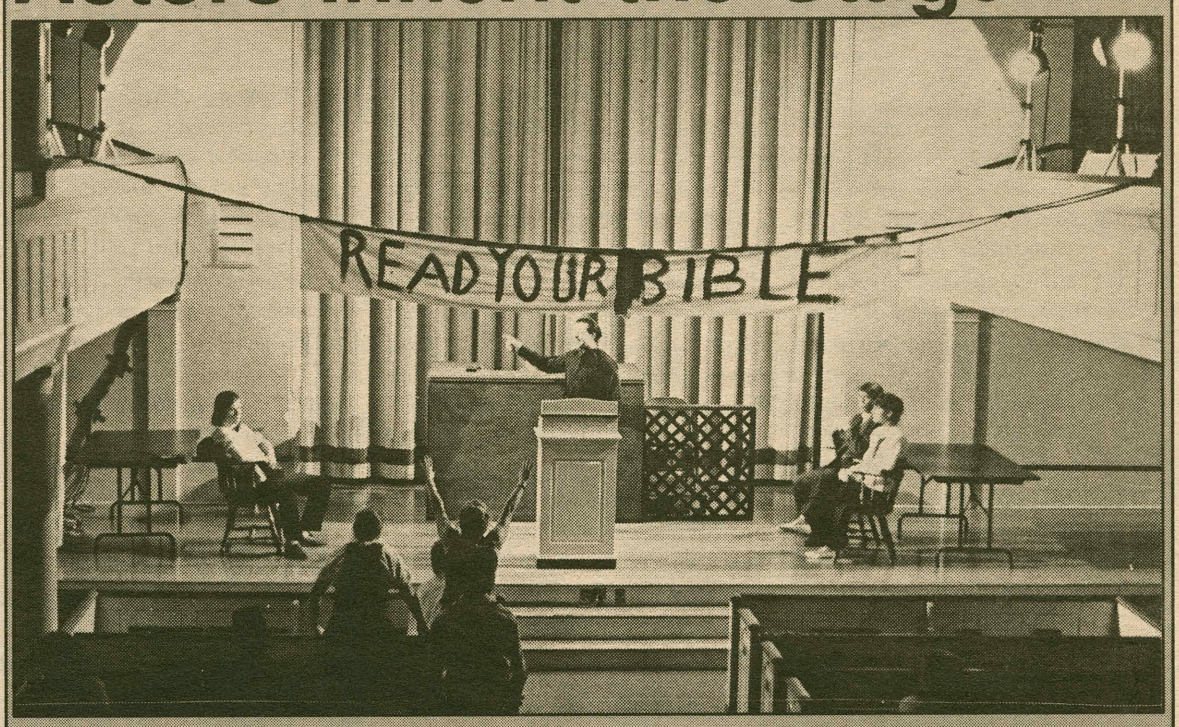
Continued from pg. 9

ola), and Christopher Diez (cello). Following this will be Eric Small on alto saxophone (who was recently heard as a soloist in *Pictures from an Exhibition* in the last Orchestra concert) playing *Concertino Da Camera* by Jacques Ibert.

W.A. Mozart will be represented in two selections with Sang Mi Batoff, soprano, singing *Seit Ich Ihn Gesehen* and Michael Caratzas (violin) and Gregory Taft (piano) performing *Sonata for Violin and Piano*. Rounding out the afternoon concert will be the Flute Ensemble (Lorene de Beaumont, Kimberly Intino, Julie Klingenberg, Shelby Loder and Beth Polsinello) playing *Fugue in G Major* by Luigi Cherubini, and finally *Quartet* by Scarlatti, performed by Mary Jean Iuorno (flute), Alexandra Shoh (violin), George Myers (violin) and Nancy Shafer (cello).

Admission to both concerts is free. Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Actors Inherit the Stage



The Al Ham Players produced *Inherit the Wind* photos by Dave Levi

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Reunion Weekend

Thursday, May 31 — Sunday, June 3
4 days, 20-25 hours total
25 student openings

Contact Bob Welch '89,
Assistant Director of Alumni Admission Programs,
at the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center (859-4412) by
Monday, April 30 if interested in these positions.

Get a group of friends together and live on campus for free while spending the week working together. It's a great way to wind down after Finals and Senior Week.

"I mean, that really grooved."

Dalia Sue López
A & E Staff Writer

Barb Hughson '90 and Jennifer Norton '90 graced the campus last Thursday and Friday night with astounding performances in dance along with many other talented student dancers. Performing in every piece but each other's solos, Hughson and Norton displayed formidable energy and elegance in combinations of classical and modern movements.

The evening began with a piece choregraphed by Elaine Heekin and Bruce Walczyk. Incorporating concepts of the martial arts into the dance, Hughson and Norton tumbled over each other, lifted each other and "attacked" each other soundlessly, with awesome lightness and grace.

Norton and Hughson respectively choregraphed the next two modern pieces to Phillip Glass's "Mirrored World" and Bobby McFerrin *In Every Quarter*. The first piece involved a trio, where Norton danced a fluid solo upstage while Hughson and Helen Wielgus seemed to provide the "mirror".

The second was a five-person piece where each dancer had her individual movement pattern that integrated into a dynamic whole.

Norton's solo, *Sincerely yours*, was a beautiful combination of classical and modern where graceful glissades contrasted with sharp changes of force.

After the intermission came *Crackers, too*, that was superb. When asked her opinion as a dancer, Maryline Damour '90 asserted, "Yah, man. I mean, that really grooved."

It was a comic tap piece, choreographed by Hughson, that involved a sleuth, a kid in baseball garb, *Johnny Zoot*, your tough guy in black leather and jeans, a dancer from the '20s, and a rather enigmatic intellectual in coat and top hat. The combination of personalities tapped their way along in little stories where the characters interacted in their varied ways, and in classical tap formation to finish it off. Throughout, the dancers punctuated the movement with comments in character with their roles — most notably from Charles Thompson '93, who enlightened the audience on esoteric theories at regular intervals.

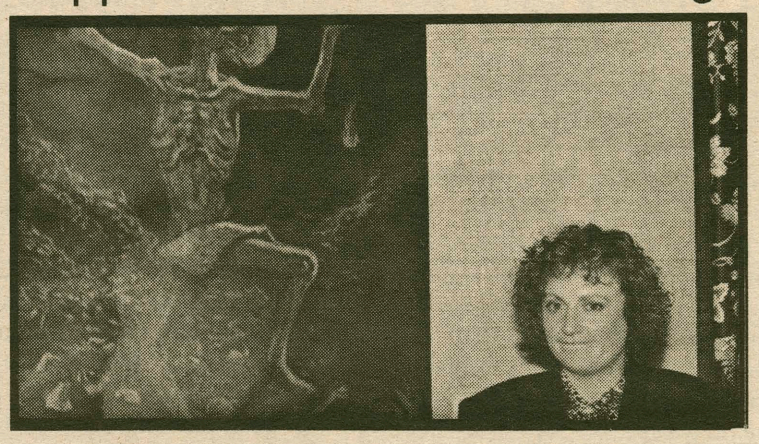
Pachelbel's Canon in D Major, choreographed by Norton, was gorgeous. Vaguely reminiscent of Norton's own solo, classical and modern elements merged to form the most graceful piece of the evening in which the five dancers moved in a dynamic sequence of solos, pairs and trios.

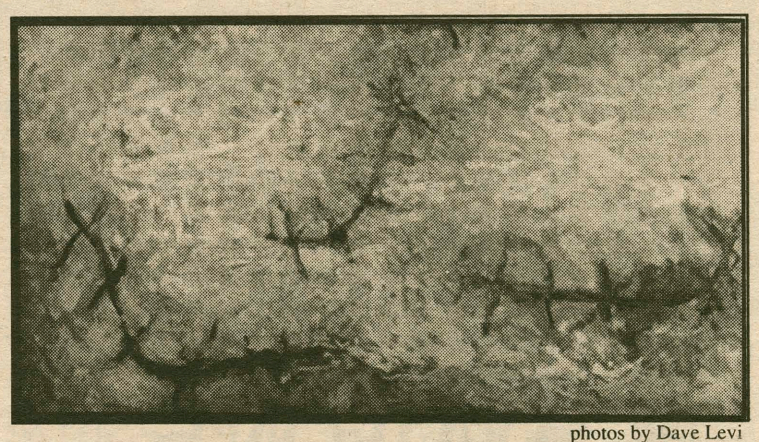
Hughson's solo, to Kevin Clark's '90 *Slight Departure*, was an inspiring, free dance that seemed to explode to the music, bringing Hughson to a series of leaps and moves that sprung high up off the ground.

The grand finale was an ambitious piece that involved ten dancers. Choreographed by both Hughson and Norton, the dance was fluid and happy, and ended the evening on a radiant note.

Altogether, the performance was excellent. Hughson and Norton combined their different dance styles to create a dynamic evening full of elegance, grace, fun and variety.

Pappenheimer Exhibits in Dwight





photos by Dave Levi

Debbie Pappenheimer presented a slide lecture on the art of the Holocaust last Sunday. Her exhibit will be in the Dwight lounge until April 30. Included in the show are letters and memorabilia from her grandmother who was imprisoned in Auschwitz.

Classic Radio:

WCNY sponsors concerts

Four chamber music concerts, all free to the public, will be held in May as WCNY's way of saying 'thanks' to the Central New York community for its support of Classic FM.

Three "Spring Serenades" will be held in Syracuse and one at Hamilton College in Clinton. This marks the third year that the concert series has been held. The first two concerts will feature the same program — one that includes turn-of-the-century light classics and ragtime, celebrating springtime and Mother's Day. Featured will be soprano Nancie Kennedy, pianist Howard Spindler and special guest Robert Weirich, who joins Spindler for three piano duets. This program will be presented Sunday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College and Wednesday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, 4845 South Salina Street, Syracuse.

The second Syracuse concert, also at St. James Church, features the Interstate Brass Quintet on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m., fresh from receiving first prize in this year's Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition. Making their Syracuse recital debut, the program will feature works by Renaissance and Baroque masters. Making a special guest appearance will be David Enox, organist and music director of St. James Church.

The final "Spring Serenade" is an all-Mozart orchestral concert featuring Gregory Quick, Lecturer in Bassoon at Hamilton, performing the *Bassoon Concerto in B-flat Major*, soprano Julie Newell in *Exultate Jubilate*, *Motet for Soprano and Orchestra* and Robert Weirich performing *Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat Major*. The concert will be held at St. James Church on Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m.

There will be free refreshments served after each concert.

Music, Mystery and Monday Madness

In the Kirkland Art Center's Music, Mystery and Monday Madness series grand finale, Tapestry (the All-Centuries Singers) leads a celebration of spring that even includes a chain dance around the park's fountain (weather permitting). This twelve-voice a capella group, led by JoElyn Wakefield-Wright, performs with such wit and charm that it's easy to forget what difficult musical challenges they've set up for themselves. Expect anything. It's spring.

Admission is $3. More information is available at 853-8871.

Arts Around Town

King's Singers

The six men known as the King's Singers, who enjoy the bravos of countless music lovers and the distinction of being one of the world's most sought-after highly acclaimed musical ensembles, will be presented by the Great Artists Series, May 3, 8:15 p.m. at the Stanley Performing Art Center.

Since their first professional season in 1968, the King's Singers, formed at King's College, Cambridge, have given thousands of performances throughout their native England and in Western Europe, the Far East and North America. Audiences have been entertained through concerts, television and radio appearances, and numerous musical recordings.

Commanding the most diverse repertoire of any vocal group in the world, the King's Singers bring their unequalled combination of musical excellence and charisma as performers to everything from the austere, exposed lines of Renaissance verse to madrigals and folk music in various languages, from contemporary pieces and a wealth of popular songs from Flanders & Swann to the Beatles to Randy Newman. The finest composers of our day — Ned Rorem, Richard Rodney Bennett, Gunther Schuller, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Krzystof Penderecki, Toru Takemitsu, Peter Maxwell Davies and many others have written for them. On the lighter side, a single recorded with Paul McCartney topped the English pop charts.

There will be a reception for all concertgoers following the performance at the Red Lion British Pub Restaurant, Limberlost Road, Clinton. More information is available at 797-0055 or Ticketron 1-800-382-8080.

On Broadway

The dazzling new musical revue, *On Broadway*, takes the stage at the Civic Center Theater in Syracuse, on Monday, May 14, and Tuesday, May 15. Tony Award winners Hal Linden and Donna McKechnie and the one and only Radio City Music Hall Rockettes come together for a special theatrical concert devoted to the sounds of your favourite Broadway musicals.

Linden, best known for his long-running hit television series *Barney Miller*, got his start in the theater after years playing saxophone and clarinet and singing with the era's big bands, including Sammy Kaye. The star of Broadway's *The Rothschilds*, for which he won the Best Actor Tony Award, Linden has assayed more than a dozen major musical roles in his long and illustrious career. In recent years, besides an active concert schedule, Linden found time to return to Broadway to star in the award-winning *I'm Not Rappaport*.

Donna McKechnie made Broadway history as lead dancer Cassie in *A Chorus Line*, the longest running musical in Broadway history. McKechnie has been featured on Broadway in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, *Promises, Promises* and *Company*, roles she re-created in London's West End to glowing critical acclaim.

The Rockettes have been a landmark on the entertainment scene since they opened the Art Deco New York theater in 1932 that bears their name. Originally the Missouri Rockets from St. Louis, the group was the creation of Russell Markert, who assembled the precision dance team in 1925. The legendary impresario S.L. (Roxy) Rothafel brought them to New York and introduced them at his fabulous Roxy Theatre; when Rothafel moved over to his greatest achievement, Radio City Music Hall, the Rockettes came along, too. Since that auspicious event, hundreds of millions of fans have enjoyed Rockettes performances, including the 140 million who cheered them in 1988, when they starred in the half-time show at Superbowl XXII.

The performances will start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $20, $29.50, and $31.50. More information is available at 424-8210.

Glimmerglass

The Glimmerglass Opera Guild will host a reception on May 6, at 4:00 p.m., at the meeting house of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.

The Goal of the Opera Guild is to start a Greater Utica Area Chapter. For more information, contact Glimmerglass Opera Guild Area Representative Joan Stuhlinger at (315)-737-5875.

Dorsey

Rome's Capitol Theatre will present the one and only Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow with featured vocalist Walt Andrus, on Thursday, May 10th at 8 p.m. The Capitol concert marks the first time the band has played in Rome since 1939.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra embraces the classics of the original band with a nostalgic representation of familiar songs from the "big band" era. It also covers the spectrum of popular music from Dixieland, rhythm and blues, and intricate ballads to progressive jazz and current rock tunes.

Morrow is recognized as one of the all-time great trombone players.

continued on pg. 13

The Dark Continent

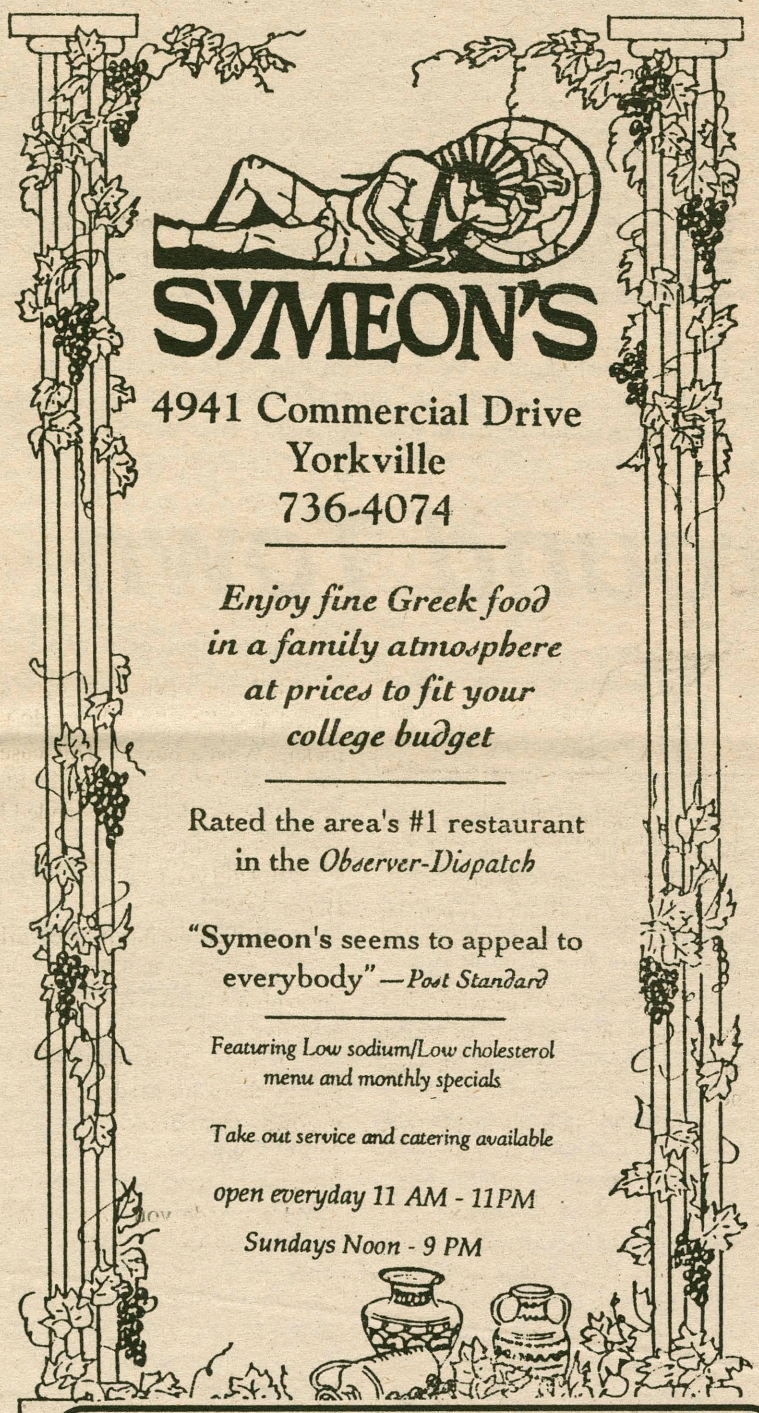
The Kirkland Art Center will present the film *Chocolat* on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Based partly on Claire Denis' childhood experiences in Cameroon in French colonial Africa, the story centers on a young French girl; her father, a liberal-minded colonial official; her beautiful, restless mother; and their handsome house servant, Protee. The film's most remarkable passages deal with the unackowledged sexual tension between Protee and his mistress, and with the special relationship between Protee and the young girl.

Eschewing romanticism about the "dark continent," this film incisively probes the boundaries dividing black and white, African and European, and defines an impenetrable gap expressed through unspoken tensions, unsettling glances, and unresolved vignettes.

This first film directed by Denis, who also co-wrote the screenplay, is already considered a masterpiece. "She is astonishing," says Vincent Canby.

Vincent Odamtten, a West African and a member of the Hamilton College English Department, will lead the post-film discussion.



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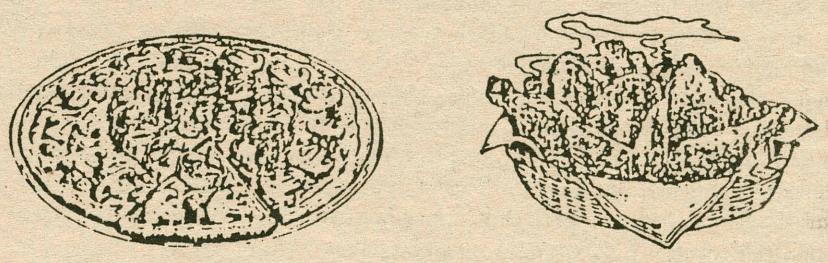

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

Episode #12
O'Roarke to the Rescue!

Leigh closed the door to her dorm room behind her. Sparky was already sitting on the bed, but he didn't turn on the television as he usually did when entering Leigh's room.

"I just can't believe Dean Powers almost suspended us," he said, leaning his chin in his hands. "I thought we were really close to catching the killer in the library. I guess we'll never know who murdered Chas."

"Hey, don't get too upset about it," Leigh comforted, sitting beside him on the bed and nuzzling his shoulder. "That detective stuff was only a hobby anyway."

"Yea," Sparky agreed, "But it was fun while it lasted. Betsy and I really worked well as a team."

"Now that's all over," Leigh said, "The case is closed and you and I are together." She pounced up behind Sparky and began to rub his shoulders. Sparky closed his eyes and relaxed, his shoulders drooping and his arms hanging limply by his side. He slowly sank down deeper into Leigh's lap.

"Whoa!" he cried, his rump sliding off the edge of the bed. Sparky landed on the floor, his eyes staring up the side of the bed.

Leigh peered over the edge and giggled, "Are you all right?"

"Yea, I think so. I think I just bumped my head." Sparky rolled on his side to get up and noticed all the dirty laundry beneath Leigh's bed. Then he found the handle of a pistol poking out from beneath an old tee-shirt spattered with crusty red splotches.

"Sparky? Are you okay?" Leigh asked, swinging her legs over the edge of the bed and leaning over. "You look pale."

"I...I...fine, uh, I'm...uh," Sparky stuttered, looking back and forth between Leigh and the pistol handle. He suddenly realized who the killer was and that he was currently in very great danger.

"Uh, I'm fine," he stammered, rising to his feet. "No, really, I'm okay." His hands quivered and the blood drained from his face, making him light-headed.

Leigh's eyes bored into his and she floated from the bed to draw closer to him. Her arms circled his waist and her red lips crept closer to his own.

"Gee, I really should be goin..." She kissed him, wrestling Sparky to the bed. His head spun from the giddiness instilled by her touch and his knowledge that this was the kiss of death.

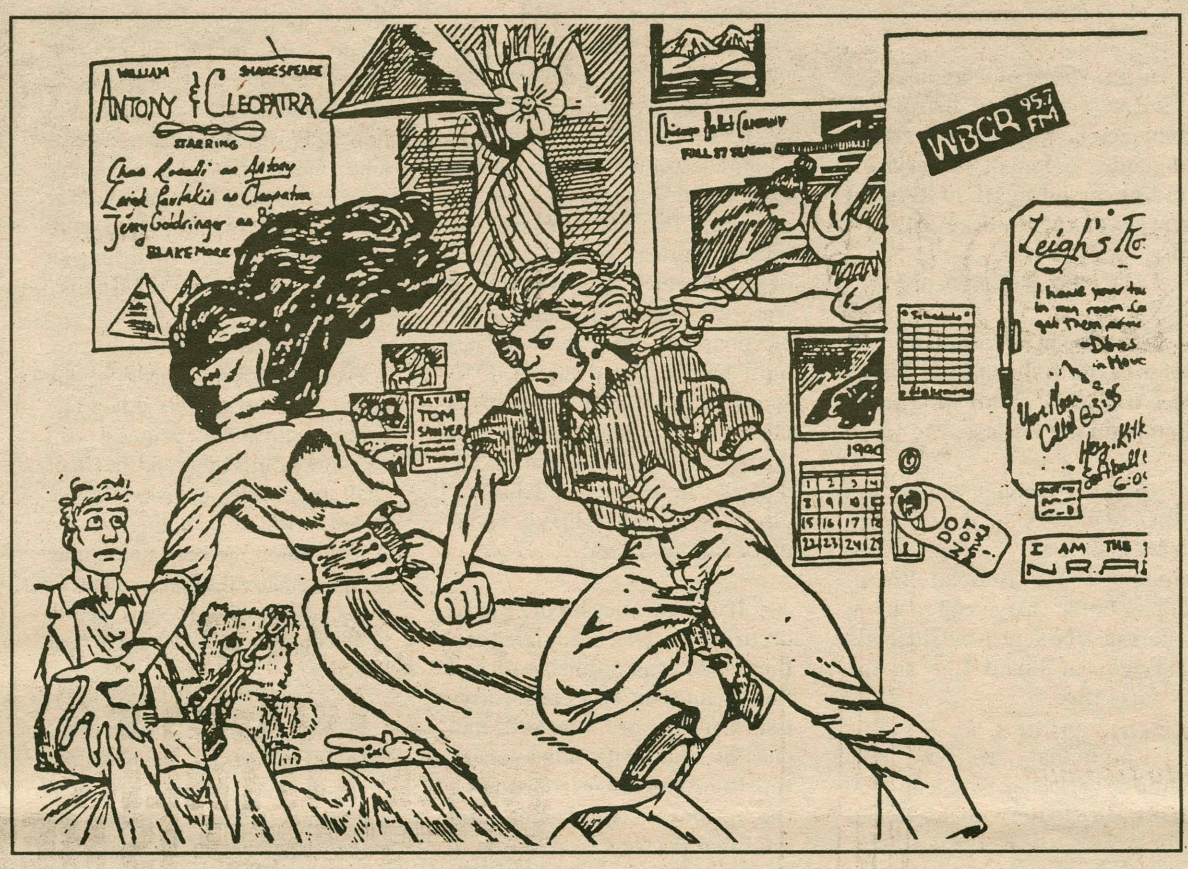
When Leigh pulled her lips from his, he sat up and propped himself against the wall. Sparky tried to run for the door, but he had no strength. Had she sucked the life from him? He was a limp rag doll sitting on Leigh's bed and leaning against the wall.

Leigh bent down and retrieved the Luger from beneath the bed. She stepped back and stood across the room near the door, her legs spread apart. Leigh held the Luger with both hands, her eyes glaring down the barrel at Sparky, not affectionately, but with the glassy stare of a killer.

"You came so close, McPhynn," she said, "Now you know; I murdered Chas Roselli."

"Why?" Sparky gasped.

"He was a womanizer and a pig," she replied, "He took me to a Castle party. He handled me like any other Castle brother handles a woman. The next week I took the Luger from the library archives. Then *I* seduced *him* and blew his brains out in the same bed. I was protecting myself. Now I have to kill you."



"To protect yourself," Sparky concluded.

"Yes," Leigh replied. She shifted her weight from one leg to the other and aimed the Luger at Sparky's forehead. She stared down the barrel with steel black eyes. "Now you're going to pay."

Leigh squeezed the trigger just as the door burst open and O'Roarke flew though. The Luger's shot cracked the air. The bullet buzzed so close to Sparky's head that it singed his hair. The shot plowed deep into the wall. McPhynn fainted.

O'Roarke's fist slammed into Leigh's face, sending the pistol sailing through the air to land softly on a pillow. Leigh spun around from the blow, her head jerked back. She slumped unconscious to the floor near her desk.

Betsy flinched and began to wag her fist, then held it gingerly in her other hand. She saw Sparky slouched against the wall, his eyes closed and his face drained of color.

"Oh, no!" she cried, leaning on the bed and cradling Sparky in her arms, "I'm too late! Wake up, Sparky, please wake up!" Betsy pleaded. She stroked his hair and sobbed.

Sparky's eyes fluttered open. He found himself in Betsy's arms on the bed.

"Uh, O'Roarke," he whispered, "Wouldn't this be kind of embarrassing if someone came in right now?"

O'Roarke jumped away from him, letting his head fall back to bang into the wall. "You're alive!" she cried.

"Yea," Sparky replied, sitting up and rubbing the back of his head.

Betsy lunged at Sparky, pulled him to her, and kissed him. Her kiss did not drain him of life like Leigh's, but electrified Sparky's entire body.

"Uh, excuse me, kids," Sergeant Harper interrupted, standing in the door with several police officers.

Betsy pulled away from Sparky, whose eyes were still closed as if dreaming.

"Sergeant Harper," O'Roarke sighed, "I'm so glad you're here. There's your murderer."

Sergeant Harper looked around the room. "Oh," he said, finding Leigh on the floor, a huge bruise swelling on her cheek. Several officers pulled her to her feet and snapped handcuffs on her.

"And there's the murder weapon," Betsy noted, nodding toward the Luger lying on the pillow.

Sergeant Harper slipped the gun into an evidence bag. "Thanks, kids. You know, you should think about going into police work. Nice job."

"Okay, men, let's take her down to the station," Sergeant Harper called to his officers.

Leigh was conscious but disoriented. As the policemen began to escort her out, she turned once to gaze at McPhynn. A tear ran over her bruise and Sergeant Harper led her out to the waiting squad car.

Betsy sighed and slid next to Sparky on the bed. "Well, partner," she said, "I guess that wraps up this case. What's next?"

McPhynn opened his eyes and glared at O'Roarke. "What do you mean, 'What's next?' This case is closed. We've discovered the identity of the murderer and handed her over to the police."

"But did you hear what Sergeant Harper said?"

"About going into police work?"

"Yea," Betsy said, her face glowing with a smile. "We'd be a great detective team."

"I don't think so, O'Roarke." Sparky shook his head, slowly backing away from Betsy.

She moved towards Sparky, her lips easing closer to his. "Perhaps I could persuade you to reconsider," Betsy whispered...

...Arts Events are All Around the Town

continued from pg. 11

His outstanding musicianship came to the public eye when he was featured with such leading orchestras as Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, Artie Shaw and Jimmy Dorsey. Morrow insists that the band retain the authentic sound and style of the late Tommy Dorsey yet still have the elasticity to meet virtually every musical situation.

Admission and reserved seats are $8, $10 and $12.50. More information is available at 337-6453.

Tears

Magic City Productions is proud to present Tears for Fears for one performance only on Sunday, May 13th at the Landmark Theatre in Syracuse at 8 p.m. with special guest Gimme a Gun.

It is high time to make a stand, to sow the seeds of love and welcome back a band that has been reborn. When a massively successful rock band leaves a gap of four years between albums, sneers abound as to both their indulgent pop lifestyles and probable creative bankruptcy. And understandably so, except in the case of Tears for Fears. They are returning years later from *Songs from the Big Chair*, the album that gave them two number one singles in the U.S.A. With their new album *The Seeds of Love*, they have taken a quantum jump into the unknown.

The Seeds of Love represents the sound of two maturing musicians, Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, waking up fully both musically and lyrically. The tester for the new Lp is the single *Sowing the Seeds of Love*, a towing and sophisticated pop song, complete with some very deliberate Beatlisms, that act as a stinging statement of intent. A well-aimed poke at the 'politics of greed,' the single urges the common man and woman to seize on the value of love as a vehicle for political change.

"We knew we wanted to do something different, something more colorful. Sometimes music can become too much of a business and you start to lose your soul," says Curt. Four years might seem like a long time from the inception of an idea to the realization of a dream. But for Tear for Fears and their audience, the wait has been worth it. Anything is possible when you are sowing the seeds of love.

Tickets, are on sale at the Landmark Box office and all Ticketron locations. More information is available at 475-7980.

Odamtten at the KAC

The Kirkland Art Center will present the film *Chocolat* on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Based partly on Claire Denis' childhood experiences in Cameroon in French colonial Africa, the story centers on a young French girl; her father, a liberal-minded colonial official; her beautiful, restless mother; and their handsome house servant, Protee. The film's most remarkable passages deal with the unackowledged sexual tension between Protee and his mistress, and with the special relationship between Protee and the young girl.

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This first film directed by Denis, who also co-wrote the screenplay, is already considered a masterpiece. "She is astonishing," says Vincent Canby.

Vincent Odamtten, a West African and a member of the Hamilton College English Department, will lead the post-film discussion.

Revisions to the Student Conduct Section of "Policies and Procedures"

Student Conduct

1. Student Discipline

As members of a residential academic community, students share with the Faculty and Administration of Hamilton College the responsibility for creating and maintaining an atmosphere conducive to learning and to personal growth. Perhaps of greatest importance is an attitude of tolerance and respect for individuals. (***delete*** -Hamilton College will not accept behavior **that** abuses or shows contempt for the persons, opinions, lifestyles, or property of others.) **By their attendance at Hamilton College, students are obligated to comply with its regulations and procedures, which they are expected to read and understand**.

Responsibility for student discipline is assigned by the Board of Trustees to the President and Faculty. In practice, the Dean of Students bears administrative responsibility for student discipline. The right of the President to decide finally on any student disciplinary matter is not precluded by the provisions outlined below.

The College judicial system is independent of civil or criminal court proceedings. Students are subject to local, state, and federal laws, and the College **reserves** the right to review court cases involving students and to take appropriate disciplinary action independent of civil or criminal penalties. Similarly, the College **reserves** the right (*delete* - **and duty**) to report violations of the law to appropriate civil or criminal authorities.

The Dean of Students is responsible for determining the appropriate mechanism for adjudicating **alleged** violations of College regulations. (Note: Throughout these procedures the Dean of Students is understood to mean the Dean or her or his designee). Complaints against a student or group of students **may** be brought **to the attention of** the Dean of Students **or** the Chair of the **Judicial** Board **by any student, faculty, staff, or administrative member of the Hamilton community**. (***delete*** - The Dean of Students and/or the Chair shall investigate the charges and consult together. For certain minor infractions the Dean of Students may dispose of the case as outlined below. Others shall be presented to the Judicial Board for disposition)

1. Administrative Disposition

The Dean of Students may decide to adjudicate certain disciplinary cases **if deemed appropriate** (***delete*** - if the accused accepts the truth of the charges) and if the accused agrees to an administrative disposition. In most cases the Dean will consult with the Chair of the **Judicial** Board in arriving at a decision. The Dean shall inform the student in writing of the charges and, after disposition, of the **sanctions**, if any. **Sanctions that** may be assigned by the Dean of Students include, but are not limited to:

1. **status of** warning
2. **restitution: charges for damages, including replacement of goods, payment of services, and/or assignment of unpaid service to the College community**.
3. **status of** probation

The Dean of Students will refer to the Judicial Board matters that may result in separation from the College.

Failure to comply with a **sanction** assigned by the Dean of Students shall result in charges being brought to the **Judicial** Board. Copies of the charge and sanction letters shall be kept in the student's and Judicial Board files in the Dean's office.

Disciplinary decisions rendered by the Dean of Students may be appealed **to the Appeals Board** within one week of receiving written notification of the sanction. **After this week has elapsed a brief account of the case shall be made public. The name of the student or students against whom disciplinary action is taken shall not appear. If an appeal is made, publication shall be postponed to await the outcome of the appeal.**

2. Judicial Board Constitution

a. *Purpose*

(***delete*** - The Judiciary Board has jurisdiction over infractions by students of general standards of conduct and of all College regulations not covered by the Honor Code)

The purpose of the Judicial Board shall be to uphold community standards and insure the protection of student rights in questions of alleged violation of College policy.

b. *Composition*

The Judicial Board shall be composed of **ten** voting members, **seven** students and three faculty members, and a non-voting student Chair. The students: two seniors, two juniors, **two** sophomores, and one **first-year student**, shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures during the spring semester of the preceding academic year and, in the case of first-year students, during the fall semester of the current academic year. **Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.** The Chair shall be elected in a separate election **according to Student Assembly election procedures**, one week before the spring election of members. Candidates for Chair must have had prior experience on the Board.

Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty at its **May** meeting, one each year for staggered three-year terms, from a slate nominated by the Nomination Committee of the Student Assembly Central Council. The written consent of the candidates must be presented to the Academic Council **of the Faculty** with the slate at least two weeks in advance of the elections. At least two candidates must be nominated for each vacancy. If the Student Assembly is unable to present a slate, the Academic Council shall nominate candidates. In accordance with faculty rules, candidates may be nominated from the floor.

If any vacancy on the Board occurs during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice. Only members of the group represented by the vacated position shall be eligible for **election.**

A quorum of the Board shall consist of six members, five students and one faculty, plus the Chair, who shall not vote. In the event that a quorum is not attained, the assembly of the Board shall be rescheduled.

If a member of the Board believes that he or she has a conflict of interest in any particular case, that member may disqualify himself or herself after consultation with the Chair. **The accused may request that the Chair seek disqualification of any member of the Board if the accused believes that a conflict of interest exists with that member. The accused must present to the Chair written explanation as to the nature of the alleged conflict of interest. If the Chair concludes that a conflict exists, the Chair may request the disqualification of the member upon majority vote of the Board. If a quorum of the Board cannot be attained following the disqualification of members due to conflict of interest, student members of the Honor Court may be asked by the Judicial Board Chair to serve in place of the disqualified Judicial Board student members.**

c. *Procedures*

Violations of standards of conduct and of College regulations are considered to be infractions against Hamilton College. (***delete*** **- the Dean of Students acting for Hamilton College, shall be responsible for presenting both the case against the accused (the complainant acting as witness) and the case for the accused, in a fair and unbiased manner.**) Complaints against students shall be presented to the Dean of Students (***delete*** **- or to the Chair**) in writing. The Dean of Students (or her or his designee) and/or the Chair shall investigate the charges, speak with **the accused**, and, in consultation, determine if the case warrants a hearing. (***delete*** -In no circumstance will the case be discussed or the Chair discuss the case with other members of the Board except in the presence of the accused.)

If it is determined that the case does not warrant a hearing, the case shall be dismissed. The complainant and the accused shall be informed in writing and the Chair shall report the decision to the Board, without revealing names. A decision not to hear a case may be appealed by the complainant or the accused to the Appeals Board, which may direct the Board to hear the case.

If it is determined that the case warrants a hearing, the Dean of Students shall prepare a formal statement of the charges and of the evidence against the accused. The **Dean of Students** shall inform the accused, in writing and orally, of the charges, evidence, and the following rights provided in the judicial process:

1. to an expeditious hearing

2. to be informed in writing and orally, of the procedures to be followed in the hearing

3. to receive the assistance and advice of a member of the faculty or administration who is not connected with the case

4. to be represented in the hearing by a student serving as counsel

5. to bring witnesses

6. to confront and question his or her accuser, all witnesses, or other evidence

7. to testify, orally or in a written document, or both, or not to testify; no inference shall be drawn from a refusal to testify

8. to make a final statement in the proceeding

All hearings of the Judicial Board shall be *de novo*, without regard to any matter previously developed in informal proceedings, and no decision about responsibility in a case shall be made on evidence other than that presented at the hearing.

The Chair shall convene the Board for a hearing to be held as soon as possible, but no sooner than **three week days** following **delivery of the written charge to the accused**. The accused shall present to the **Dean of Students** a written, point-by-point response to the charges at least 24 hours before the hearing. (**delete - All points of the charges which are not specifically denied shall be deemed admitted, and evidence, testimony, and witnesses regarding those points shall be unnecessary in the hearing)** **All** witnesses to be brought to testify should be **identified in this statement**.

The accused may have **his or her faculty or administrative** adviser present during the hearing (***delete*** **- as an observer**) without having the hearing open. **This adviser is not present during deliberation. Hearings are closed to observers.**

Neither party may have an attorney present at the hearing.

The hearing shall proceed as follows:

1. The Chair shall call the hearing to order, introduce all participants, and admonish all participants that they are expected to be truthful in all their testimony. No one may speak at the hearing unless recognized by the Chair, who shall have full authority over the proceedings.
2. The accused and the complainant may be present during the presentation of all testimony.
3. The Chair shall introduce the formal statement of the charges and the written response **of the accused**, copies of which shall have been provided to the members of the Board. The hearing shall consider only those charges in the written statement; new charges may not be introduced during the hearing. (***delete*** **- No proof shall be required for points deemed admitted.)**
4. The **complainant** shall provide evidence in support of the disputed charges, and may ask that witnesses be called. The accused may respond to that evidence, may **question** witnesses, and may ask that witnesses be called on his or her behalf. The **complainant** may **question** witnesses called by the accused.
5. Members of the Board may question any of the participants at any point during the

hearing or may have any participant recalled for questioning. (***delete*** - at the discretion of the Chair.)

6. Witnesses shall be present only during their own testimony, but must remain available for the duration of the hearing unless excused by the Chair.

7. Following presentation of evidence, **the hearing will be adjourned and** everyone except members of the Board shall be dismissed from the hearing room. Participants may be asked by the Chair to remain available while the Board deliberates.

8. Deliberations of the Board shall proceed in two stages. First, **a determination of responsibility or lack of responsibility shall be made.** A two-thirds vote **of members present** shall be necessary for a **finding of responsibility**. Second, if **the Board finds the student responsible,** evidence of prior disciplinary **actions** shall be entered into the deliberations by the Chair. Prior **actions** (***delete*** **-shall have no bearing on the determination of guilt or innocence, but**) shall be considered **only** in the determination of **sanctions**, and will normally lead to a more stringent **sanction**.

9. The Board may conclude its deliberations and arrive at a **sanction** at the conclusion of the hearing or it may, at the discretion of the Chair, postpone that conclusion for not more than 48 hours. Participants in the case shall be informed of the decision of the Board as soon as possible.

10. Deliberations of the Board shall be strictly confidential. Members of the Board may not at any time discuss **publicly the** particulars of the deliberations **or facts of the case**. Any member of the Board who violates this provision may be dismissed from the Board by the Chair.

11. A tape recording shall be kept of the hearing, unless both parties agree in advance to a more rigorous method of preserving a record of the proceedings. **This record is an internal document of the College to be made available only to the Appeals Board or to the President by the Dean of Students.**

12. A **statement** of the Board's findings shall be prepared by the Chair and shall be sent to the Dean of Students and to the accused within one week of decision.

13. **A summary record of the proceedings before the Judiciary Board shall be kept and a copy of the record be supplied to the accused if requested.**

(***delete*** - The Committee on Student Activities shall review for procedural fairness all actions of the Board that involve separation from the College. For purposes of that review an elected faculty member of the Committee shall assume the chair; the Dean of Students shall not vote. In the event that the Committee finds procedural irregularities in the case, it may appeal the case to the Appeals Board.)

d. *Sanctions*

The Board may assign any of the following **sanctions**:

1. **Status of W**arning: A formal statement that the **student's** behavior **in this case was** unacceptable and a warning that further infractions will result in more severe disciplinary action.

2. Restitution: Charges for damages, **including** replacement of goods, for payment of services, **and/or assignment of unpaid service to the College community.**

3. **Status of P**robation: To be assigned for a specified period of time, up to and including until graduation from Hamilton. Terms of the probation shall be specified, and may include denial of specified social privileges, exclusion from extracurricular activities, and other measures deemed appropriate.

4. Suspension: Separation from the College for a specified period. Readmis-sion to the College after the term of suspension is not automatic, but requires application to the Dean of Students (***delete*** - **giving evidence of serious reflection on the cause of the suspension and of constructive activity during the period of suspension.**) "Suspension for Disciplinary Reasons" is recorded on the official College transcript. Students who have been suspended are expected to leave the campus within 48 hours unless a special extension is granted by the Dean of Students.

5. Expulsion: Permanent separation from the College. An application for readmission shall not be considered. "Expulsion for Disciplinary Reasons" is recorded on the official College transcript. Students who have been expelled are expected to leave the campus within 48 hours unless a special extension is granted by the Dean of Students.

6. Other actions: In addition to or in place of the above actions, the Judicial Board may assign such other penalties as it deems appropriate.

e. *Records*

The record of the proceeding shall consist of the written statement of the charge, the written response to the charges by the accused, the summary of the Board's actions, any documentary evidence, and the tapes or other record of the hearing. The written record shall be kept in the student's file, [***delete*** - **in the files of the Judicial Board**] and in the files of the Dean of Students. The taped record **is not a part of the student's file and** shall be kept in the office of the Dean of Students, **to be destroyed** one year **after adjudication or decision in any appeal.**

After the week has elapsed during which an appeal **may be** made, a brief account of the case shall be made public. The name of the student or students shall not appear. If an appeal is made, publication shall be postponed to await the outcome of the appeal.

f. *Instruction of the Community*

The Judicial Board shall make provisions for **educating students about the judicial process at Hamilton College.** (*delete* -new students upon their entrance in the College.)

g. *Amendment*

This Constitution may be amended by the procedures set forth in Article 13 of the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College. The adopted amendments are contingent upon ratification by the Faculty.

3. **Appeals Board**

See Honor Code, p. 13, this booklet.

4. **Perjury (This section would be moved to the Student Conduct section**

from the Honor Code section, as follows:)

All members of the Hamilton community are expected to be truthful in presenting testimony during any disciplinary inquiry and to cooperate fully in the investigation of infractions. Participants in disciplinary hearings shall be reminded of this expectation by the Chair, but failure to admonish does not remove the requirement. Perjury or obstruction of any inquiry shall themselves be grounds for disciplinary action.

(***delete*** **- See Honor Code, p. 15, this booklet.)**

5. **Notification of Parents (this section would be moved to the Student Conduct section from the Honor Code section, as follows:)**

In serious disciplinary cases where the sanction may be separation from the College, the Dean of Students may, at his or her discretion and after informing the student of his or her intention to do so, notify the student's parents or guardian in advance of the hearing. In all cases where the sanction assigned is removal from a course, probation, suspension or expulsion, the Dean of Students shall notify parents or guardian within one week of the decision and shall send a copy of the notification to the student.

These provisions do not apply if the student is financially independent of his or her parents **or guardian** (***delete*** - and has a separate domicile.)

(***delete*** **- See Honor Code, p. 15, this booklet.)**

Appeals Board

1. Jurisdiction

The function of the Appeals Board is to ascertain that hearings conducted by the Honor Court and the Judicial Board have been conducted fairly, in accordance with the procedures outlined in this booklet, and without undue bias. Thus, the grounds for an appeal are limited to substantial and prejudicial procedural irregularities in the conduct of the original hearing. The Board will not substitute its own judgement for that of the original hearing body, nor will it concern itself with the possibility that others might have arrived at a different judgment. Its terms of reference extend only to investigation of the procedures by which the original judgment was reached. Decisions of the Appeals Board are final.

2. Composition

The Appeals Board shall be composed of five members: three faculty members and two students. Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty at large for a three-year term, one vacancy arising per year. Student members shall be elected by the student body according to Student Assembly election procedures. **Student members of the Board may not be on academic or disciplinary probation.** It is strongly preferred that students with prior Honor Court or Judicial Board experience be elected to this Board.

In case of vacancy on the Board during the academic year, the Board shall publish notice of the vacancy in two consecutive issues of the Spectator and shall elect by a majority vote a substitute Board member from among the names of interested and qualified persons responding to the notice.

A quorum shall consist of three members: two faculty members and one student. The Dean of Students may attend meetings but shall not have a vote. The Chair shall be one of the faculty members, designated by the Dean of the Faculty.

3. Procedures

A student **subject to disciplinary action** (***delete*** - or the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs) may appeal a disciplinary decision within one week of being informed in writing of that decision. The appeal must be made in writing to the Chair of the Appeals Board and must state in detail the reasons for the appeal. The Chair shall inform the respondent (the Dean of Students or the Chair of the Honor Court or Judicial Board) that an appeal has been made and shall invite the respondent to make a written statement to the Appeals Board.

Within one week of receipt of the appeal, the Chair shall convene the Board to determine whether the appeal shall be considered. In making that decision, the Board shall have access to the written records of the case. Acceptable grounds for an appeal include:

a. Substantial new evidence.

b. Procedural irregularities in the conduct of the hearing.

c. Prejudicial bias in the Court or Chair.

d. Excessive sanction, only in cases of suspension or expulsion.

The appellant and respondent shall be informed in writing of the decision.

If the Board decides to consider the appeal, the Chair shall schedule another meeting for consideration and disposition of the appeal. The Board shall have access to the records of the hearing. Normally the appellant and respondent shall not appear before the Board, though they may be summoned at the discretion of the Chair.

The Appeals Board may decide:

a. To uphold the original decision.

b. To remand the case to the appropriate court for rehearing. This shall normally be done when the appeal introduces substantial new evidence which was not available at the time of the original decision, or when there is a procedural irregularity which could be corrected in a rehearing.

c. To remand the case to the appropriate court or to the Dean of Students with a recommendation that the penalty be modified, together with an explanation of why the original penalty is deemed inappropriate.

d. To modify the decision and/or the penalty. This will be done only in extraordinary cases when, in the considered opinion of the Appeals Board, prejudicial bias or other procedural problems would make it impossible for the appropriate court to reach a fair decision.

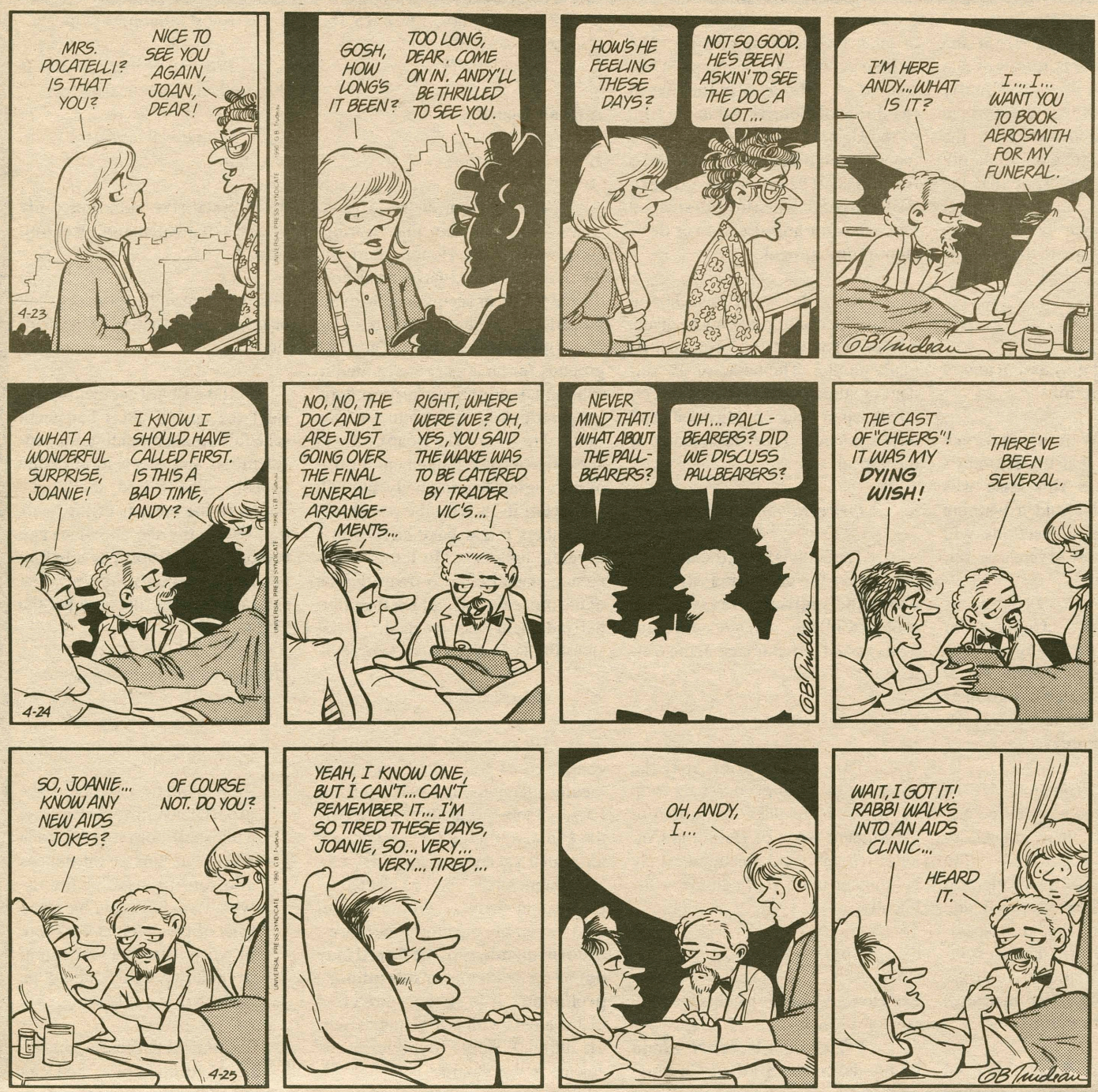
The appellant and the respondent shall be informed in writing of the decision and of the grounds for the decision.

4. Records

The record of the appeal shall consist of the letter of appeal, the written statement from the respondent, the written decision whether to hear the appeal, and the outcome of the appeal. This record shall be appended to the written record of the original disciplinary action and shall be kept with it.

The Appeals Board shall make a brief account of its decision public. Names shall not appear.

Editor's Note: The above is a paid advertisement from the Dean of Students Office. Please refer to the News article on this subject for additional information.


MRS. POCATELLI? IS THAT YOU?
NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, JOAN, DEAR!
4-23
GOSH, HOW LONG'S IT BEEN?
TOO LONG, DEAR. COME ON IN. ANDY'LL BE THRILLED TO SEE YOU.
HOW'S HE FEELING THESE DAYS?
NOT SO GOOD. HE'S BEEN ASKIN' TO SEE THE DOC A LOT...
I'M HERE ANDY... WHAT IS IT?
I... I... WANT YOU TO BOOK AEROSMITH FOR MY FUNERAL.
WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE, JOANIE!
I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE CALLED FIRST. IS THIS A BAD TIME, ANDY?
4-24
NO, NO, THE DOC AND I ARE JUST GOING OVER THE FINAL FUNERAL ARRANGE-MENTS...
RIGHT, WHERE WERE WE? OH, YES, YOU SAID THE WAKE WAS TO BE CATERED BY TRADER VIC'S...
NEVER MIND THAT! WHAT ABOUT THE PALL-BEARERS?
UH... PALL-BEARERS? DID WE DISCUSS PALLBEARERS?
THE CAST OF "CHEERS"! IT WAS MY DYING WISH!
THERE'VE BEEN SEVERAL.
SO, JOANIE... KNOW ANY NEW AIDS JOKES?
OF COURSE NOT. DO YOU?
4-25
YEAH, I KNOW ONE, BUT I CAN'T... CAN'T REMEMBER IT... I'M SO TIRED THESE DAYS, JOANIE, SO... VERY... VERY... TIRED...
OH, ANDY, I...
WAIT, I GOT IT! RABBI WALKS INTO AN AIDS CLINIC...
HEARD IT.

LIKE SOME-THING TO DRINK, JOANIE? I HAVE SOME ICED TEA...
THAT'D BE GREAT. WHERE'S THE KITCHEN?
4-26
I'LL GET IT FOR YOU. I'M NOT QUITE AS HELPLESS AS I LOOK...
ARE YOU SURE?
NO. BUT I NEED REASONS TO GET OUT OF THAT DAMN BED. I'VE BEEN PRETTY DEPRESSED LATELY. I CAN'T WORK ANYMORE, I'VE GOT INSURANCE PROBLEMS...
ALSO, THINGS JUST HAVEN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE THE EARTHQUAKE.
WHAT'S UP, MRS. P? IS THAT YOUR SKETCH?
WHAT SKETCH?
4-27
MRS. POCATELLI, BEING A FULL-SERVICE LANDLADY, HAS KINDLY AGREED TO CREATE MY SQUARE FOR THE AIDS QUILT PROJECT.
LET ME SEE. WHAT'S IT SAY?
"ANDY LIPPIN-COTT, 1945-1990. HE NEVER BOTHERED THE NEIGHBORS."
I'LL NEED MONEY FOR THE FABRIC.
"ANDY LIPPINCOTT, 1945-1990. HE NEVER BOTHERED THE NEIGH-BORS." HMM... I DON'T KNOW IF MRS. POCATELLI HAS QUITE CAPTURED ME...
4-28
WHY DON'T YOU COMPOSE YOUR OWN EPITAPH FOR THE QUILT?
GOOD IDEA. LET ME DICTATE SOMETHING TO YOU...
"IN LOVING MEMORY OF ANDY LIPPINCOTT, COM-MUNITY LEADER, CON-SERVATIONIST, AUTHOR, ARTIST, OLYMPIC MEDAL-IST, AND WINNER OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE!"
YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THIS?
THERE'S A BACKLOG. THEY NEVER CHECK.

Personals

To All New York Rangers Fans,
1940.
-NJDFC

To the Red Jersey VW Fox,
Well this is the second to last Spectator, and you know who I am, but I still have no idea who you are. Can we have some hints? Some clues, maybe? Aside from that, we've stretched this personals stuff as far as it can go unless you want to continue it in the Star Leger. By the way, I leave May 11 or 12.
-The NJ Bronco

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SKULL!
-From The Brothers of Delta Phi

To The NJ Bronco,
I gave you a big hint last week, and again this week, you even saw me! Think about the normal procedure for the Personals. You should know, you work for the Spec. May 11 or 12? Maybe I'll have to make a special trip home. Figure it out yet?
-The Red Jersey Fox

Hey Barb "the Hub woman",
Don't feel neglected. We like you too!
-The strange ones upstairs

Hey Milbank 30 and 31,
It's finally Spring! We're finally graduating! Only 23 days of frolicking and picnicking left!!

HiHo,
I'll miss you, HONEY.
Love,

Goldsmith,
You are an MCAT God.
-Sue

Dear Loser,
Thanks for understanding.
-your bud

To next year's Mil 16,
You guys are the best. Here's to a sweet year. (ha.ha. Get it?) Thanx Julie!
Love you, J

To R.W. p.20,
My fishing license is bigger than yours.
-Tim

TLS –
"So how does it end?"
"You are passionate, but you do not persuade.....There is a man, he is down on the floor. And do you know what for? Not from any oppression....."
"Take a few moments to get the data from the navicomputer."
Does this make any sense?
Dinner at Antonio's. One more time.
–Me

Wells–
1940 is better than never. Get a real team.
–Ulf Dahlen F.C. Pres. Emeritus

Cav,
Here's to a happy Saturday. Good luck!!
Love you,
-J, J, D, E, R, M, M

To my little Fashion Statement,
No problem. You're worth it.
-The Winner (you know it...)

Now's *your* chance!

Have you heard Paul Petruzzi say something he probably doesn't want in print? Well, we'd love to see it!

Submit quotes to:
***The Spectator* Quotes**
by Thursday, May 3 to appear in the last issue of the semester.

Sports

Tennis Rebounds to Take St. Lawrence

STEVE EBERHARD
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After losing to both Skidmore and Hobart earlier this week, the Continentals were able to defeat St. Lawrence on Wednesday making their overall record 4-4. The team has two more scheduled matches and two make-up matches left in the season.

On Saturday, against Skidmore, the Continentals were only able to win one out of their six singles matches. Number four singles Julian Paik was able to win in two sets, 6-1, 6-4, and number five singles Andy Wittenberg lost in three close sets, 4-6, 7-5, 1-6, while the rest of the singles lost their matches in two straight sets. The matches were, however, closer than the scores revealed and could have gone three sets as second singles Mark Doehla lost 6-7, 4-6 and Greg Fedorcik fought to 5-7, 4-6.

The doubles teams were more successful, as second doubles Mark Doehla and Greg Fedorcik won their matches 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 and third doubles Doug Miller and Dave Herbruck came back to win 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. In the end, however, the Continentals lost to Skidmore 3-6.

The Continentals had a close match against Hobart as most matches went three sets, but the third sets went in Hobart's favor. All six singles lost, however, as second singles Mark

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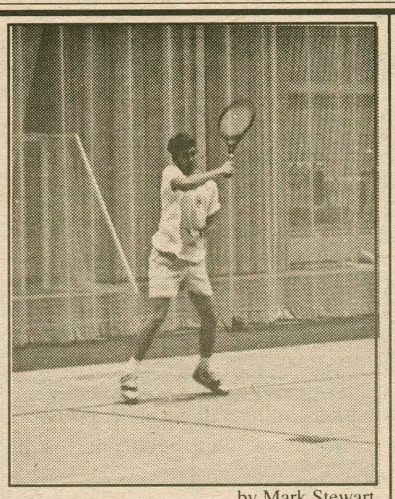


Andy Wittenberg by Mark Stewart

SPEC SCOREBOARD

Saturday, Apr. 21	
Baseball	27-11
RIT	2-4
Softball	2-2
Union	0-4
Union	7
Men's Lacrosse	4
Women's Lacrosse	16
Union	4
Skidmore	6
Men's Tennis	3
Men's Track (vs. Binghamton & RPI)	0-2
Binhamton	77
Women's Track	50
Sunday, Apr. 22	
Women's Lacrosse	21
Clarkson	3
Monday, Apr. 23	
Softball	3-5
Oswego	0-9
Hobart	8
Men's Tennis	1
Tuesday, Apr. 24	
Baseball	6-6
Clarkson	5-3
Oswego	12
Men's Lacrosse	10
Women's Lacrosse	11
Ithaca	4
Wednesday, Apr. 25	
Men's Tennis	6
St. Lawrence	3

Two Teams Continue Streaks

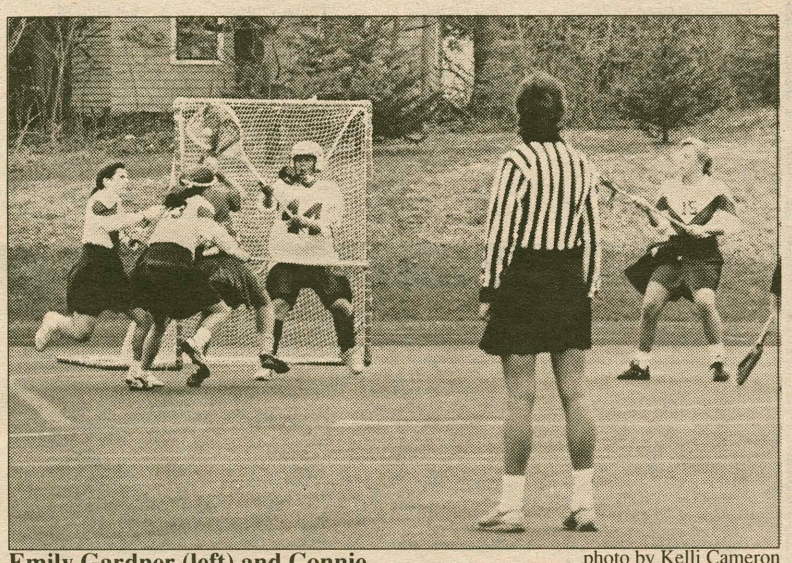
Baseball Wins Eighth Straight

TONY MEYER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hamilton College baseball set several records this week en route to an eight-game winning streak. The double-header on Tuesday versus Clarkson will take its place in the record books as the "nicest day ever" in Hamilton baseball history, as well as setting the pace for hot dogs barbecued at a collegiate contest. Saturday, the Continentals set an unofficial attendance record for J.J. 'Rolls' Royce field on Family Day against RIT.

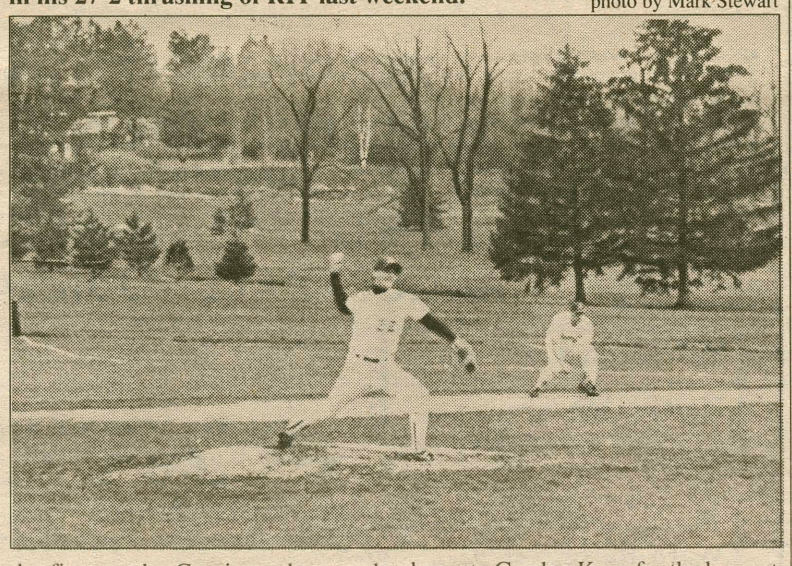
Hamilton was pumped up to put on a show for the many parents and other fans attending Saturday's twin bill, and they certainly didn't disappoint, scoring 38 runs in the two games. Peter Wymard picked up the victory in the opener, extending his record to 3-0 and keeping his ERA to a low 1.42. He stated, "It was nice to get so much support. The guys made the plays behind me and everyone was hitting." The highlight of this 27-2 victory, however, was the power displayed by the Continentals. They ripped open an 11-0 lead after the first inning, eliminating any suspense. Russ Christ opened the home run barrage with his fifth of the year, while Jeff Foresman hit a solo shot and Karel Jelinek crushed a two-run homer in the sixth. In between, the Continentals had 19 hits, with Foresman and Jelinek both batting 2-3. The second game differed little from the first, as the Continentals scored 11 runs on 12 hits. Andy Scott hit his second dinger of the day, and Ray Lauenstein beat up on the Tech hurler for two four-bag shots. Dan DePaoli pitched a complete game for the win. The final record set on the day belongs to Gordon Kaye for the longest single ever, a shot off the fence in the deepest part of the field. Kaye stated, "I felt sorry for the RIT pitcher. I mean, how would he have felt if I had gotten a double or triple?" Although

continued on pg. 21



Emily Gardner (left) and Connie Douglas attack the Union net on Saturday. photo by Kelli Cameron

Junior Pete Wymard hurls a heater in his 27-2 thrashing of RIT last weekend. photo by Mark Stewart



Women's Lacrosse Keeps Rolling

LISA STICHWEH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's lacrosse team has continued its winning streak with three more wins at home this past week to make their overall record now 7-2. The team must now leave its sacred home turf to finish out the season on foreign ground (no problem), beginning with Cortland on Thursday.

The Union game last Saturday was perhaps the hottest game of the season for the Varsity squad. Hamilton was ready from the start to take control and devour its opponent, and throughout the game everything was on target. Hamilton scored the first 3 goals, and after letting one in the net, went on again to score 6 more unanswered goals.

By halftime the scoreboard read a secure 9-2 and from then on there was no letting back. Union was never really in the game, while Hamilton was ready mentally, physically, and spiritually. The crowds on the sidelines gave the team fantastic support and encouraged greater intensity. They were surely a large factor in the victory, as Hamilton won 16-4.

Attackers Emily Helm (5 goals), Jessica Fraker (3 goals), and Pam Johnson were leaders on offense while Doreen Kennedy, Becky Ingall, and Lisa Stichweh played strong defense around the cage.

The Junior Varsity squad also

continued on pg. 19

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

THURSDAY

Cortland 11, Women's Lacrosse 5

Sports Briefs
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CASH, EDBGERG WIN:

Australian Pat Cash upset No. 2 seed Kevin Curren of the United States 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of the Salem Open at Hong Kong. Top seed Stefan Edberg of Sweden struggled to beat Jimmy Arias of the United States 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 in the second round of the Monte Carlo (Monaco) Open.

NFL NAMES DRUG CZAR:

The National Football League has named Dr. John A. Lombardo to the newly created post of drug adviser for anabolic steroids and performance-enhancing drugs. Lombardo, 41, is medical director of the sports medicine section at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and was head doctor for the U.S. team at the 1988 Winter Olympics.

CARBAJAL MAY NOT FIGHT:

Michael Carbajal, the North American Boxing Federation junior flyweight champion (13-0), said Wednesday that an ankle ailment might prevent him from fighting Brazil's Caudemir Diaz Sunday at Atlantic City.

A Hamilton batter takes a swing at a Union pitch in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. photo by Dave Levi

Softball Strong In 5-Game Week

WENDY SHARER
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Finally blessed with good weather, Hamilton softball managed to play five games this past week, splitting double headers with Union and Oswego and downing Colgate's Red Raiders.

Although it was cloudy ,the rain held off long enough for the Continentals to play two against Union Saturday afternoon. In the first game, Hamilton provided all the offensive action and Continentals' pitcher Heide Katerba led the defensive action with 11 strikeouts. Hamilton scored their first run of the game in the second when first baseman Sam McNamara singled then advanced and scored after successive fielding errors, a problem which plagued Union throughout the game. McNamara scored again in the sixth following her powerful triple and a sacrifice by Jen Boland. The Continentals won the game by a score of 2-0 as Union, despite having base runners in all but two innings, could not advance anyone past second base.

Union did not stay quiet all day,

continued on pg. 22

The Armchair Athlete's Guide to Springtime Fun

The Armchair Athlete
—Dan Weiss

Now that the warm weather has hit Clinton (a full two months ahead of schedule) there is added incentive for the armchair athlete to rise up out of his or her winter sitting position and to go outside. WHY?

Reason #1-"Get some sun, it's good for you."

No, it's not. To all of you people who like to go lie out in the sun, roasting like a turkey, I have just two words to say to you: SKIN CANCER. If you're not wearing sun block, those not-so-friendly ultraviolet rays are going to cause you to wrinkle up like Barbara Bush by the time you're 40, not to mention the charming little growths that pop up (literally) to cause unnecessary discomfort.

Reason #2-"We'll play some frisbee, it's fun."

Not. I never could see the fun in standing in a circle and throwing an upside-down plastic plate at each other. Most mature adults stop throwing cutlery and dishes while they're still in diapers. Ultimate frisbee is second rate entertainment, it's football without the ball, and without contact. Sounds like a blast, WHEE!

Reason #3-"Come outside. We'll have a picnic."

Food is the right idea, but a picnic isn't. Ants, bees, flies, and the plethora of other unpleasant buggers that are inevitably drawn to the food just don't turn me on. I don't care how good the food is, I'm not sitting outside on a blanket and letting bugs crawl all over me and my food just to chow some potato salad and a salami sandwich. Now a barbecue with free beer and burgers, that's another story...

Reason #4-"Let's go for a run."

Ha Ha Ha. I, like every other self-respecting armchair athlete, run

continued on pg. 22

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* Last Week: 4-8 Semester to Date: 71-56	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 65-51	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 71-56	John Luther *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Tom Brush (4-8)	Scott Parr *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Kajal Chattopadhyay (6-6)
NBA—The Playoffs						
New York at Boston	4/28	New York	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Denver at San Antonio	4/28	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Cleveland at Philadelphia	4/29	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Chicago	4/29	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Houston at Lakers	4/29	Lakers	Lakers	Houston	Lakers	Lakers
Phoenix at Utah	4/29	Phoenix	Utah	Phoenix	Phoenix	Utah
AL & NL						
Montreal at Cincinnati	4/27	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Oakland at Boston	4/27	Boston	Boston	Oakland	Oakland	Boston
California at Yankees	4/28	California	California	California	Yankees	Yankees
Texas at Kansas City	4/28	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Mets at Houston	4/29	Mets	Mets	Houston	Mets	Houston
Cubs at Los Angeles	4/29	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Cubs	Cubs

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Jordan, Akeem share NBA honors

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat

NL
WBA
NFL

NHL: **Edmonton** stretched their winning streak to seven games with a 4-0 sweep of **Los Angeles**. After winning the first two games by a combined score of 13-1, the Oilers eked out one goal wins in games three and four to close out the series. **Boston** looked equally impressive storming out to a 3-0 lead over their arch-rival, **Montreal**, before the Canadiens won game four 4-1. **Gino Cavallini** scored a goal with nine seconds left in regulation to give **St. Louis** a 5-4 win over **Chicago** in game three; however, the Blackhawks bounced back to even the series with a 3-2 win in game four. The biggest surprise of the second round is the **Capitals**, who have stormed out to a 3-1 lead over **New York** behind the scoring of **John Druce** (9 goals, 9 assists in playoffs). ... **Rod Langway**'s game-winning goal in game four was his first playoff goal in nine years. ... The Oilers have five of the top seven scoring leaders in the playoffs: **Simpson**, **Messier**, **Tikkanen**, **Kurri**, **Lamb**.

NBA: *Regular season leaders*: Scoring- **Michael Jordan** (33.6 pts/game); Rebounding- **Akeem Olajuwon** (14.0 reb/game); Assists- **John Stockton** (14.5 assists/game); Free Throw Percentage- **Larry Bird** (.930). The **Spurs** (56-26) closed out their banner season with a seven game winning streak which included a 108-93 win over the **Suns** Sunday that clinched the Midwest division title and the second seed in the Western conference playoffs. ... The team that has won the first game has won 41 of the last 48 first-round series. ... The **Cavaliers** (42-40) may be this year's sleeper team; Cleveland finished the season winning 17 of their last 21. ... The most intriguing first round series (best of five) is **Utah** (55-27) vs **Phoenix** (54-28).

TRIVIA: Can you name the last NHL team to come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series?

BASEBALL: The Oakland A's (11-3), 7-0 on the road, are threatening to run away with the AL West with the **Angels** (7-7) and the **Royals** (7-9) already four and six games back respectively. Despite losing 2 of their last 3 games, **Cincinnati** (10-2) still leads the **Dodgers** (9-6) and the **Padres** (8-6) in the NL West. **Kelly Gruber** (6 HRs, 16 RBIs) has **Toronto** (11-5) on pace to win their second straight AL East title if they can hold off pitching-rich **Milwaukee** (8-5). **Montreal**'s (9-6) commitment to a youth movement has paid off so far as the team is tied with the **Pirates** (9-6) for the lead in the NL East. ... The Brewers' staff has already tossed five shutouts this year including a scoreless inning streak of 31 innings. ... **Bill Buckner**, whose ankles are weaker than my grandmother's, hit an inside-the-park-homer Wednesday night against the Angels. ... The Blue Jays are 19-5 in the Skydome when the roof is closed.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 1975 Islanders

Correction:

Last week The Spectator misidentified a Hamilton men's rugby player in a photo. That player was actually senior Mike Pak. We regret the unintentional error.

RESULTS OF THE HAMILTON OPEN RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Bob Kazin, Counselor
Hector Quintero '92

Bob Kazin, Counselor
Ward Halverson '92

Ward Halverson '92
Mark Molloy '93

SEMIFINALS

Bob Kazin
1990 Champ

Men's Rugby: Still Winning

Luke Casey
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton Men's Rugby team continued its unbeaten streak by winning the Watkins Memorial Rugby Tournament at Albany Law School. After receiving a "bye" due to the absence of their first scheduled opponent, Marist College, the Men in Blue played New York Medical School in a muddy, drizzly morning match. The game appeared to be an easy Hamilton win due to NYMed's lack of experience. Hamilton scored only a try and a field goal, and they led 7-0 at the half. The scores were made by Roger Wentz and Dave Edwards, respectively. In the second half NYMed threatened the game with a try, making the score 7-4. However, despite the sluggish offense put forth by the Continentals, their defense managed to prevent any further tries by the Medical school, thus propelling them into the championship game.

In the championship game with host Albany Law, Hamilton looked to avenge last year's loss to this very squad. It did not take long for Hamilton to establish their presence. In the first five minutes of the game, Dave Edwards capitalized on a scrum surge and "juked" about three Albany Lawyers landing a brilliant try and succeeded in making the following conversion. At about the twelve minute mark, Tom "Nugs" McDonough, an Albany native, scored another try making the score 10-0. The Albany team crawled back with a try to cut the lead to 10-6, yet Hamilton rejected the Albany attempt with an outstanding try by Roger Wentz and a rare scrum try landed by Skip Besthoff. Albany Law did cut the margin to 18-9 before the half with a field goal, but Hamilton was not looking back.

By the second half, Hamilton focused more on containing the Lawyers, and did just that, thwarting all of their scoring attempts. Edwards dazzled players and fans alike once again on a final try, accompanied by a conversion.

This made the score 24-9, and from there it did not change. Cort Pomeroy, Nick Brown and Dave Hooper also gave fine performances in the backfield. Seniors Mike Pak, Tony Meyer, and Chris Prentice provided outstanding pack work, and set a good example for "super-frosh" Howard Steinman and Mike Magyar. Credit must also be given to Mike Moon, who went all out for his team, playing on a sprained ankle.

Look for more Men's rugby excitement as the undefeated team takes on Ithaca at home this Saturday at 1:00 on the lower soccer fields behind TDX.

Disappointment for Men's Lax

MIKE ADORNATO
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

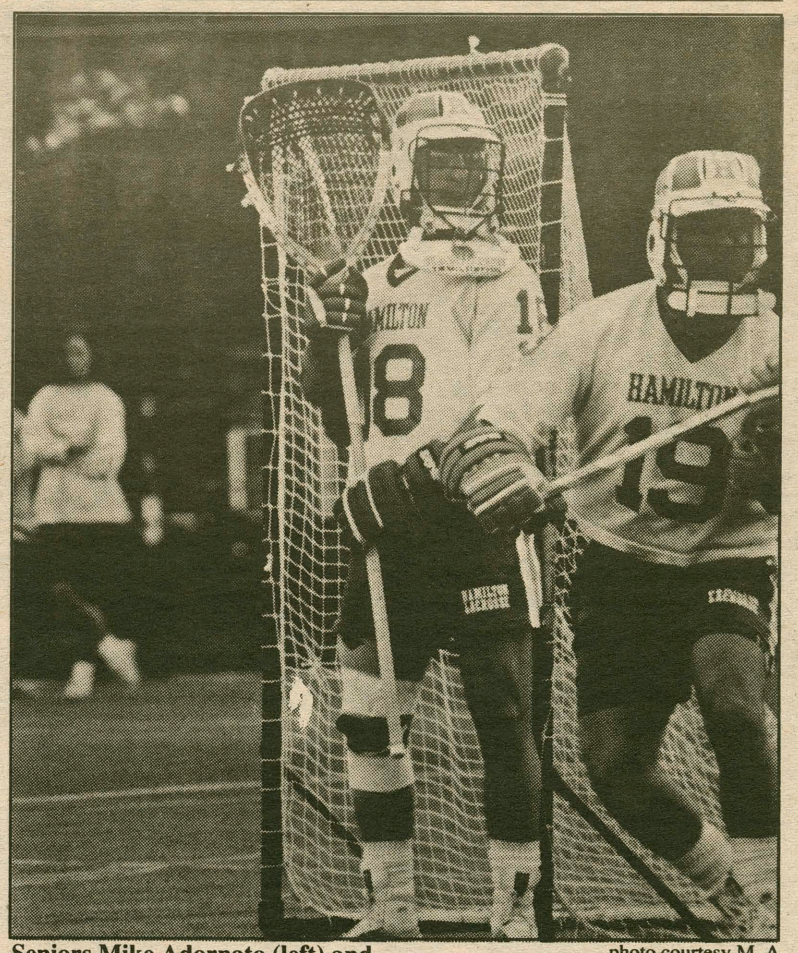
With two games remaining in the season, the Hamilton College men's lacrosse team is presently 4-6. This has been the most difficult season for Coach von Schiller in years. Hamilton lacrosse has been a powerhouse over the past 5 years, seeing ECAC tournament action. However, this season, the Continentals have hit rock bottom. Over the past week, Hamilton suffered close defeats to the Union Dutchmen and the Oswego Lakers.

The Continentals had a strong showing against the Dutchmen. They held Union to only 7 goals in the game, allowing only 2 in the second half. The defense played exceptionally well behind another solid performance by senior caption and goaltender Mike Adornato who had 18 saves on the day. Adornato has kept the Continentals in the game all season. Being a four-year starter, he remembers when Hamilton dominated their opponents en route to over 10 wins in a season and participation in ECAC tournaments. Other contributers to the excellent defensive play against Union were Craig Halladay, Jamie Butler, and Paul Arvantides. These three defenseman held their ground against a Union attack which constantly drove to the cage trying to score. The defense found themselves in 11 man-down situations. But even in these critical situations they were stingy, allowing only 1 extra-man goal by Union. Woody Marshall and John Dwyer continued to be key factors on defense. Dwyer was responsible for stealing the ball from the Dutchmen 3 times in penalty situations. Marshall was big on groundballs. He advanced the ball out of the Continentals defensive zone at critical points in the game. When a defense holds a team like Union to only 7 goals, one would expect that team to win. This was not the case for the Continentals, however.

Hamilton needed more than just aggressive defense. They needed to score goals. Hamilton only scored four goals in the contest with Union, which constitutes a poor offensive showing. No team can win a ballgame by scoring only four goals. The Continentals found it very difficult to move the ball against the zone defense of Union. Peter Groome, who is essentially a one-on-one player, was not in his productive form against the zone. He was held to only one goal by the Dutchmen. Groome's goal was Hamilton's first of the game. They trailed Union 2-1 going into the second period. Dan Molnar tied the game with a blast from near the restraining line. A number of Union penalties put Hamilton in 3 man-up situations during the second period, but they could not capitalize on the Dutchmen's mistakes. The extra-man team struggled through the entire game, failing to score in an extra-man situation.

Wasted opportunities on offense found the Continentals down 5-2 at the half. The Continentals needed scoring on offense in the second half to get back into the game. They started the third period with 2 goals; one unassisted goal by Sam Kosoff and the other by Tim Graves on a Kosoff assist. Hamilton had regained their momentum after being down 5-4 with 3:35 left in the third period. The fourth period opened with a quick Union score with Hamilton down a man due to a penalty. The Continentals never gave up. They ran hard in the final period but could not put the ball in the net. The offense turned the ball over in critical situations, which allowed Union to hold on to their lead and defeat Hamilton 7-4. The defeat was not a blowout by any stretch of the imagination. Losing should never be taken lightly but the courage and desire that the Continentals showed must be admired in the defeat. Coach Schoen commented, "Union was just a little luckier than us. The referees made some calls in their favor at critical points in the game."

Hamilton traveled to the Finger Lakes Region this week, looking for a win against a 7-2 SUNY Oswego team. In the past three years, the Continentals lead the series 3-0. However, this contest resulted in the first loss to Oswego in 5 years.



Seniors Mike Adornato (left) and Craig Halladay guard the Hamilton net. photo courtesy M. A.

There was no question that the Continentals came to play. Their defense held Oswego to only 2 goals for most of the first half behind another spectacular performance by senior goalie Mike Adornato. Adornato kept Hamilton close the entire game with 22 saves. Hamilton scoring opened with Chris Wallace blasting a shot by the Oswego goaltender. This tied the game 1-1. Oswego went ahead 2-1 with 3:46 remaining in the first period, scoring in an extra-man situation. This lead did not last long. Pete Groome (3 goals, 2 assists) made a nice move to the cage with 10:24 remaining in the period to score his first goal of the game. This put Hamilton in a 2-2 tie. Jamie Anders

continued on pg. 22

...Lady Lacrosse Still Winning

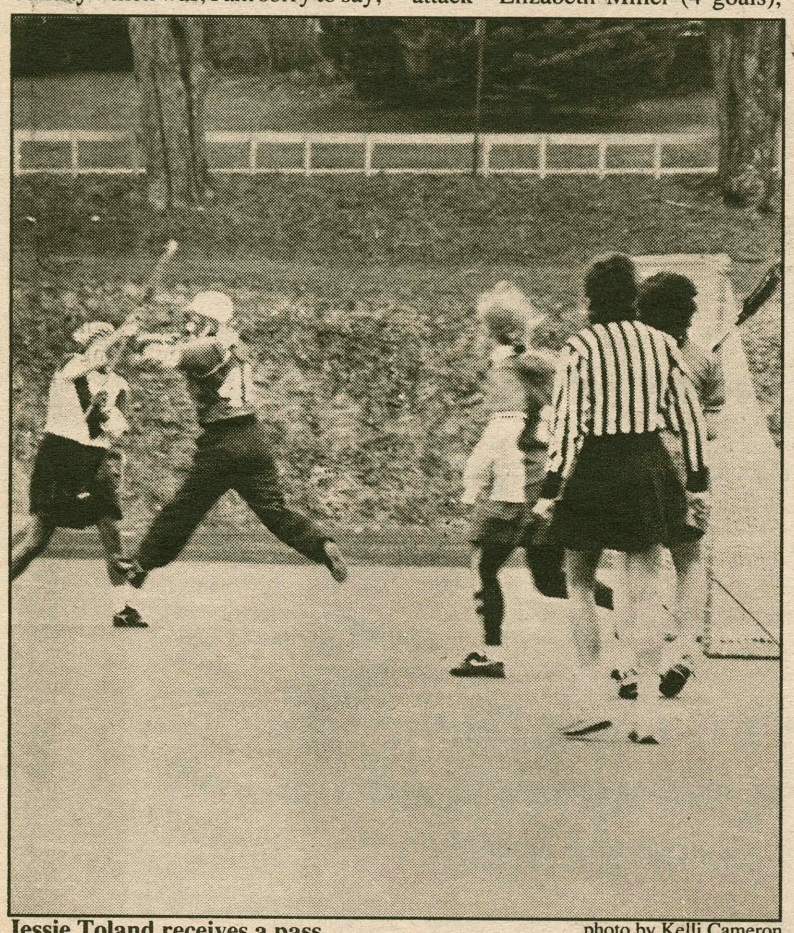
continued from pg. 17

captured another win for their record. The coaches commented that this is the first team they've seen ready to go for every game, and everyone was a contributor to the 9-2 victory. Molly Morrill (4 goals), Sarah Rafferty (2 goals, 1 assist) and Jennifer Finan were shining on attack while Whitney Bell and Leigh Taylor held strong on defense. Again, a great game was had by all.

Varsity challenged Clarkson on Sunday which was, I am sorry to say, much like playing a rookie team. Clarkson lacked experience, skill and drive, the three qualities that Hamilton has in high quantity. Hamilton took this golden victory opportunity and made the final score a whopping 21-3 (WOW!).

Although Hamilton was playing at Clarkson's level for much of the first half, they walked off the field with much satisfaction after "playing their own game" in the second half.

Outstanding players were—on attack—Elizabeth Miller (4 goals), Kerry O'Malley(3 goals, 2 assists), and Joanie Mendelson (4 goals, 1 assist). On defense, Annette Bosch played an incredible game with two assists and Donna Proietti controlled the midfield with perfect connections and passes.



Jessie Toland receives a pass in front of the net and prepares to shoot. photo by Kelli Cameron

Next came the victories over Ithaca in the sweltering heat of Tuesday afternoon. During the Varsity's first half, a two-goal deficit put Hamilton on very shaky ground, but the Continentals tied it up at 3-3 before halftime. As second half progressed, Hamilton scored eight unanswered goals and then let only one in at the very end of the game. The score was finalized at an astonishing 11-4.

The Junior Varsity also had a rocky first half, at times ahead and at times behind their opponent. At the half, Hamilton lead 6-5 and took advantage of this lead to burn their opponents for the rest of the game. The scoreboard read 12-8 at the final whistle.

No mention will be given to "outstanding players" in this article, for everyone worked equally hard in these victories and deserves equal credit. Although teams are made up of individuals, without unity and teamwork there isn't a team that can win a game. Congratulations to all!

Seniors Doreen Kennedy, Elizabeth Miller, Annette Bosch, Jacquie Mongeau, and Becky Ingall have now paid their farewells to the Rug of Love, but the season is not over yet! Two more results remain—Cortland yesterday and Hartwick on Saturday. So, if you're in the mood for a little travelling and want to watch Hamilton go to 9-2 by this weekend, come cheer on your Continentals!

Men's and Women's Track Both Defeated

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College track teams experienced some tough losses last Friday on the home track. The men's team was defeated by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 88-41, and by S.U.N.Y. Binghamton 66-41. The women's team lost to S.U.N.Y. Binghamton 77-50. The Continentals did have some fine performances, despite cold and rainy weather conditions.

The men's squad scored most of their points in the field. Christian Falkenburg led the team with first places in the high jump and triple jump, clearing the high jump bar at a height of 1.88 meters, and leaping 12.73 meters in the triple. Kelvin Carney added a second-place finish in the long jump with a leap of 6.11 meters. Chris Moser once again led the Continentals in the weight throws. Moser was first in the discus, second in the hammer throw, and fourth in the javelin. E.J. O'Donoghue added a third-place hammer throw and a fourth-place shot put heave. Torrence Moore contributed a third-place effort in the discus.

On the track, the strongest event for Hamilton was the 3000-meter steeplechase. Sean Groome took first place with a time of 9:52.3, and Russ Horr was a second-place finisher with a time of 10:13.3. Mike Casso, another high-point scorer for the Continentals, took third place in the 400 IM hurdles, and fourth place in the 110 high hurdles. Hamilton definitely missed the presence of seniors Phil Sanderson and Howie Rosenbaum, both very valuable runners to the squad. Dave Mead, leading the 800-meter run, suffered an injury, and failed to finish the race. With the loss of Mead, Hamilton could not enter a 1600-meter relay team, and thus missed an opportunity for additional points.

The women's team, similar to the men, received most of their points in the field. The trio of Julie Diehl, Heather Miller, and Jennifer Ludwig received first, second, and third place respectively in both the shot put and the discus. Ludwig also added a third place finish in the javelin behind second place Stacey Wransky.

Two women for Hamilton scored both on the track and in the field. Lisa Eaton won the high jump with a leap of 1.46 meters and the 400 IM hurdles in 1:12.4, and placed second in the 400-meter dash. Jill Hurley was third in both the 100 high hurdles and the long jump. Other point scorers on the track for the women included Eileen Mautner and Elizabeth Fuller. Mautner was second in the 100-meter dash, and third in the 200-meter dash. Fuller was second behind Eaton in the 400 IM hurdles.

Both the men's and women's teams are taking advantage of the warm weather to recover from their injuries and prepare for the NESCAC championships. The big annual meet, being held at Tufts University, will host such rival schools as Williams, Middlebury, and Bowdoin. The team leaves Friday for the big Saturday meet.

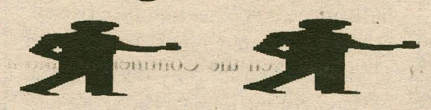
STUDENT ASSEMBLY POSITIONS STILL OPEN

The following positions needed filling:

-15 Class Representatives (5 for each class)

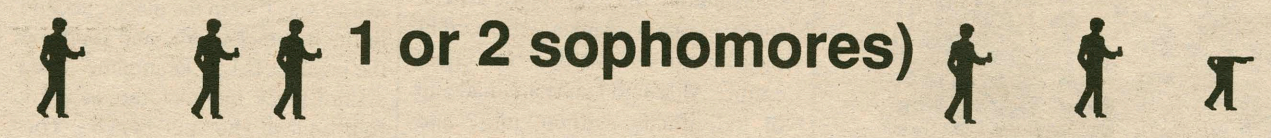
-3 Class Treasurers (1 for each class)

-2 Members-at-Large for Program Board



-8 Honor Court Representatives (3 seniors, 3 juniors, and 2 sophomores)

-5 or 6 Judiciary Board Members (2 seniors, 2 juniors, and 1 or 2 sophomores)



Applications are available at the BCC Front Desk and must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 30th, to Sir Paul Domenic Petruzzi, via campus mail. Thank you and good luck...

...Baseball Streaking

continued from pg. 17

RIT had some tough hitters, they were no match for the Continentals, who appeared to be more than ready for the annual Home Run Derby. Catcher Craig Mueller commented that the RIT pitching was "... just terrible. I was definitely caught off guard when he opened the game throwing those cantaloupes."

During the week a scout with the St. Louis Cardinals organization attended practice and put Russ Christ through some sprints, etc. However, he was more impressed with the grounds crew work of Murph and Hutch. Both are currently negotiating a deal, and will probably join the Cards in several weeks. The field was in excellent shape for the squad's run-in on Tuesday against a Clarkson team frustrated by several one-run losses. With Bob Spence on the mound, the defense gave up three unearned runs to start the game. Coach Mike Davis noted, "We came out flat and made some defensive mistakes."

The offense stormed back in the bottom of the inning to hand Spence a 4-3 lead. The batters jumped all over the slow pitching of Clarkson. DH Joe Yurman, after popping up, told the pitcher to "... move into the right lane with that 40 mile per hour fastball."

The buff and blue added to their lead in the second on a towering home run by Peter Wymard which scattered the crowd in left-center. The Golden Knights did not die, however. They notched single runs in the fourth and sixth, tying the game at 5-5. Their defense also kept the game close. In the sixth, Matt Miles was robbed of a home run by the Clarkson left-fielder, who made a diving catch over the fence.

The Continentals loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh, but were unable to push the winning run home. Both teams threatened, until Glenn 'A-1' Fusonie appeared to hit a game-winning home run to center field. But once again, the Clarkson outfielder made a diving grab, just before tumbling over the fence. In the ninth, Russ Christ walked, stole second, and scored on a single by Andy Scott to win the game. Scott, who went 4-4 on the day, raised his average to .374. Christ has now stolen 11 bases in 11 attempts, while Fusonie is 7 for 7 in steals. In fact, the Continentals have yet to be caught stealing this year.

The second game started similarly, as pitcher Karel 'Jello' Jelinek gave up three runs in the first two innings. However, Jello solidified and gave up only four hits the rest of the way en route to the victory. The offense came back to score two runs in the second off hits by Joe Yurman and Matt Miles. After picking up one run in the third, the Continentals scored two more in the fourth on consecutive hits by Miles and Wymard. The team closed out the scoring in the fifth, as Christ singled, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and stole home. The final was 6-3 in favor of Hamilton. Dan DePaoli came in to get the final out, and picked up his second save of the season. Having won their eighth straight game, the team looked forward to the annual intrasquad Home Run Derby.

The pre-Derby favorite was defending champion Glenn Fusonie. However, he faced stiff competition in the powerful Russ Christ, crowd favorite Coach 'Iron' Mike Davis, and self-proclaimed odds-on favorite Joe 'Hollywood' Yurman. Davis stated "I want DePaoli to pitch to me, everyone hits home runs off him." DePaoli was unable to pitch, leading to Davis' downfall. Unfortunately for the betting crowd, Yurman took an early exit, prompting Carlos Sagebien to comment, "Too bad I didn't face Yurman—I would have been guaranteed the second round." Fusonie soon bowed out as well, complaining about sore lungs from singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." The third-place finisher was Bob Spence, which left only two to battle in the final. Russ Christ faced the dark horse James Potter. Potter, better known as a pinch-runner extraordinaire, gave the Continentals current home run leader a run for his money, but the hometown hero was too powerful. Afterwards, Alex Culligan was overheard stating he would win next year, after he bulks up in the offseason.

The Continentals scheduling problems have not ended, as the doubleheader scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to a measles outbreak at Union. However, they will play two at Albany State on Saturday, and finish the season in Utica's Murnane field on Tuesday night at 7:30 in the annual Jackie Robinson Memorial Game against Utica College.

It appears the only things standing between the Continentals and a record number of wins this year are scheduling problems. The team is playing excellent baseball, if only they can reschedule some of the four games they have missed so far.

IM UPDATE

HAMILTON INDOOR SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS AND RESULTS

EASTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
xBad Influence	5	0	0	1.000
xInt. Socceroos	4	1	0	.800
IQ's	3	2	0	.600
Pasta's Crew	2	3	0	.400
Milbank	1	4	0	.200
Bun Collie Club	0	5	0	.000

x-clinched playoff berth

WESTERN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
xxAbsolut Lemov	4	1	0	.800
xxTeam Fatty	4	1	0	.800
Scrappers	4	1	0	.800
Predators	2	3	0	.400
ELS	1	4	0	.200
FXZQW	0	5	0	.000

xx-clinched playoff berths based on goal differential

Semifinal Pairings:
Yesterday 4/26 10:05pm—Absolut Lemov vs Int. Socceroos
Today 4/27 10:05pm—Bad Influence vs Team Fatty

Championship Game:
Sunday 4/29 10:05pm—winners of semifinal matchups

Week #1
Bad Influence 5, Bun Collie Club 0
Absolut Lemov 11, ELS 0
Int. Socceroos 10, IQ's 2
Predators 5, FXZQW 3
Pasta's Crew 7, Milbank 5
Team Fatty 5, Scrappers 2
Int. Socceroos 6, Bun Collie Club 2
Week #2
Absolut Lemov 7, FXZQW 0
Team Fatty 12, ELS 1
IQ's 1, Milbank 0
Pasta's Crew 4, Bun Collie Club 3
Scrappers 6, Predators 0
Absolut Lemov 4, Team Fatty 1
Week #3
Int. Socceroos 7, Pasta's Crew 6
Scrappers 5, Absolut Lemov 1
Bad Influence 4, Int. Socceroos 2
Bad Influence 2, IQ's 0
Week #4
Absolut Lemov 10, Predators 1
Int. Socceroos 4, Milbank 0
Team Fatty 9, FXZQW 1
IQ's 6, Pasta's Crew 3
Scrappers 7, FXZQW 0
Bad Influence 7, Milbank 0
IQ's 1, Bun Collie Club 0 (forfeit)
Scrappers 8, ELS 2
Bad Influence 5, Pasta's Crew 1
Predators 8, ELS 2

...Tennis

continued from pg. 17

Doehla stretched his match out 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, and Julian Paik—playing number four—lost 6-0, 1-6, 3-6. Fifth singles Andy Wittenberg also split sets but lost the third 2-6. Second doubles was the only match that the Continentals were able to win. Doug Miller and Dave Herbruck fought back after losing the first set 3-6, to take the last two sets 6-0, 6-3. Third doubles Dan Burke and Julian Paik lost a close match, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-7 in a tiebreaker.

After two discouraging losses, the Men's tennis team ventured to St. Lawrence with a win in mind. Four out of Hamilton's six singles won, and two out of the three doubles were able to pull out wins for the Continentals.

First singles Todd Hargrove gave up only three games in his match as he won in two strait sets, 6-1, 6-2. Second singles Dan Burke, in place of Mark Doehla, won 6-0, 6-4, Andy Wittenberg won in three sets, and Nils Kulleseid won his match 7-6, 6-1.

First and Third doubles won as well giving Hamilton a 6-3 victory over St. Lawrence. The Continentals will be at Williams College this weekend to participate in the NESCAC'S, and next week will face Binghamton and Lemoyne.

THIS IS THE YEAR!

4th Annual Jackie Robinson Game

Hamilton
vs. Utica College
Tuesday, May 1 1990
7:00 p.m.

Murnane Field, Utica

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May 29-June 28

2nd SESSION
July 9-Aug. 9

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...Men's Lacrosse

continued from pg. 19

and Tim Graves added a goal each in the second period to put Hamilton ahead 4-2. As has happened in many other games, the Hamilton defense broke down, however. They allowed Oswego to rally for 2 goals just before the half to tie the score 4-4.

The Continentals exploded out of the gates in the third period. The Hamilton attack caught fire. Peter Groome, Sam Kosoff, and Jamie Anders each scored only 4 minutes into the third period to give Hamilton a 7-4 advantage. Two penalties charged against the Continentals late in the third period allowed the Lakers to cut the lead by 2 goals. Hamilton lead 7-6 entering the fourth period. Everyone expected this one to go down to the final seconds. The Continentals could not maintain their lead, unfortunately. Oswego scored 4 unanswered goals to take a 10-7 lead. Goals by Tim Hawkes and Peter Groome brought Hamilton to within two goals with 2:34 remaining in the game but it was not enough as Oswego went on to score two more goals. The final score read 12-10 in favor of the Lakers.

Another fine defensive effort was made by Craig Halladay and Jamie Butler. They halted scoring from the Oswego attack throughout the entire contest. Midfielders Dan Molnar, Steve Sylvester, And Chris Wallace are coming on strong late in the season. They
have demonstrated their tenacity and courage by leading the team in ground balls in the last three games. These young players will definitely be valuable to coach von Schiller in the following two seasons. The Continentals are finding it tough to win this season. Most of their problems have been at the offensive end of the field. They just cannot score when the opportunity is there for the taking. On the positive side, many young players have received
a great deal of playing time and have responded to the challenge.

With a current record of 4-6, Hamilton travels north to Clarkson (16th in the nation) on Saturday and returns home for their final game against Siena College on Tuesday, May 1. Take a seat on the rug of love, enjoy the sun, and support your Continentals.

...Softball Makes it Through Long Week

continued from pg. 17

however, and came back to defeat Hamilton 4-2 in the next game. Although the Continentals had several solid hits, Union's fielding, which seemed to improve markedly from the first game, would not let much fall until Hamilton's last at-bat.

In the meantime, Union scored two in the top of the third and two in the top of the seventh. Union's first two came when center fielder Roselle Eisma reached first on a fielder's choice and second baseman Kim Tawmbly got on board after an error. Shortstop Kathy Lawliss blasted a triple to left-center to bring home both runners. The Continentals escaped further damage that inning by putting out Lawliss when she overran third and attempted to score. The seventh brought another run for Union when Eisma—once again—scored after a single, a stolen base, a passed ball, and a single by catcher Robin Romer. Romer became Union's fourth run when she scored on an RBI by third baseman Jen Lopata.

Hamilton responded with two in the fifth, but ultimately fell short of Union. Designated-hitter Anne Hughes doubled to bring home Jen Petrie who had been hit by a pitch. Betty Fotopolous knocked in Hughes for the second run on an RBI single.

The double header with Oswego also saw the Continentals winning the first game but falling in the second. Hamilton's defense in the first game shut out Oswego's batters and Katerba held them to only three hits while striking out 11 . Offensively, Hamilton brought in a run in the sixth when third baseman Julie Sheldon, who had walked and gone to third on a single by Hughes, crossed the plate when a pitch got by Oswego's catcher Kristie Grant. Hamilton scored twice more in the seventh when second baseman Andrea Perotti walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Boland's single to left. Hsieh, pinch-running for Boland, then scored on a single from Jen Petrie and a sacrifice by Hiede Katerba, thus bringing Hamilton to its 3-0 victory.

Oswego made up for the shutout in the second game, amassing 9 runs to top Hamilton's 5. They scored a run in every inning but the first and had an extremely strong fourth when they scored five runs on six hits, including five singles and a double by shortstop Kelly Sweeney.

Hamilton could not match this performance, scoring five runs on nine hits. Four of these runs were scored in the fourth, which started when McNamara reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced after singles by Hughes and Boland and scored on a single by Betty Fotopolous. A passed ball allowed Hughes to score from third then Kingsbury and Sheldon singled to bring home Boland and Fotopolous. Sheldon picked up her second RBI of the game with a sacrifice fly to right field which brought home Hsieh, the pinch runner for Josie Raimond, who had singled.

Despite whatever happened in these games, the thrill of the week for the Continentals and their coach Geri Knortz must have been defeating Division I Colgate at home Tuesday afternoon. Not only was the victory itself exciting, but so was the game that led up to it.

The Red Raiders of Colgate scored first, taking advantage of Hamilton's defensive difficulties. Catcher Katie Flynn started off Colgate's second with a base on balls and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by right fielder Laura Eagleeye. Flynn crossed the plate after two passed balls.

Hamilton narrowly escaped further runs by Colgate thanks to three crucial strikeouts that ended the second and stranded the runner on third. Hamilton also got defensive help from some skillful catches by players like Anne Hughes who snagged a hard-hit line drive to rob Colgate of a base hit in the fifth. Pitcher Hiede Katerba, who raised her record to 5-1, also gave an excellent showing.

The Continentals had problems generating base runners for the first six innings. Josie Raimond singled in the third but was Hamilton's only base runner prior to the seventh inning, which started out looking unproductive like the Continentals previous at-bats.

Colgate had not won yet, however. With two down , Katerba singled, putting the tying run aboard. It was time for Sam McNamara to blast a triple to deep left-center—something that seems to be her offensive specialty this season and that helped her enter the game batting at .286. She did just that to bring home Wysocki, who was pinch-running for Katerba, and to tie the game at 1-1. Jen Boland demonstrated why she was chosen as the designated hitter by pounding a single through the left side, sending McNamara home to the victorious and jubilant Hamilton bench. The Hamilton College softball team's record now stands at an impressive 7-4. The team faces RIT and St. John Fisher in Rochester this weekend.

... The A.A's Spring Guide

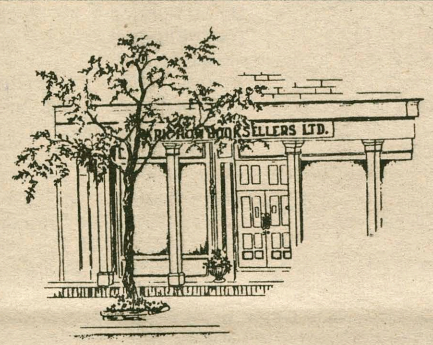
continued from pg. 18

only when chased. What's the purpose of running around like a rabid maniac for an hour? It's supposed to make you feel good. On the contrary, after I run, I feel like a pile of something that I've stepped in if I'm not too careful. Only an idiot wants to do that to him or herself.

Reason #5-"I've got the Wiffle ball and bat, let's play."

I admit, that this is the only reason that motivates me to go out into the sun. Wiffle ball *is* a blast. It's a good sport for all of us jock-nots who don't have the coordination or motivation to hit a real baseball that's thrown at high speeds. Whiffle ball is the true sport of the summer, hands down.

I'm just as glad as the next person that summer is coming, but instead of subjecting myself to the harsh conditions of the outdoors, I'd rather watch someone else do it, while sipping an ice-cold one and lounging in my favorite armchair with a fan keeping me cool. No bugs, no cancer, no hassle. Think about it, it makes sense.



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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Apr. 27	Apr. 28	Apr. 29	Apr. 30	May 1	May 2	May 3
Baseball		Albany (2) 1:00	Union 3:00		Utica 7:00		
Softball		St. John Fisher 1:00			R.P.I. 4:00		
Men's Lacrosse		Clarkson 2:00			Siena 3:30		
Women's Lacrosse		Hartwick 2:00					
Men's Tennis		Binghamton 1:00		LeMoyne 4:00			
Golf		NESCAC at Middlebury TBA	NESCAC at Middlebury TBA				
Men's Track			NESCAC at New Britian TBA	NESCAC at New Britian TBA			
Women's Track			NESCAC at New Britian TBA	NESCAC at New Britian TBA		Colgate 2:00	

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

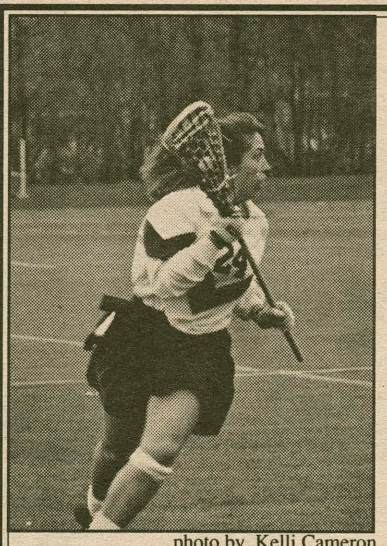

photo by Kelli Cameron

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Emily Helm

THIS WEEK:

	Games	Goals	Assists
Helm	3	15	4

This week, sophomore women's lacrosse player Emily Helm—who hails from Weston, MA—raised her performance level one more notch as the Hamilton College women's lacrosse team totally dominated its three opponents.

Emily scored 5, 7, and three goals versus Union, Clarkson, and Ithaca respectively this week. She also added four assists in helping her team go 3-0 on the week and raise their overall record to 7-2.

Congratulations, Emily, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Russ Christ

Russ walked, stole second, and scored on a single as the baseball team beat Clarkson in nine innings. He was also scouted by the St. Louis Cardinals this week.

Heide Katerba

Heide totalled 22 strikeouts in two complete-game, shutout victories in women's softball. She beat Union 2-0 and Oswego 3-0, with 11 strikeouts in each game.

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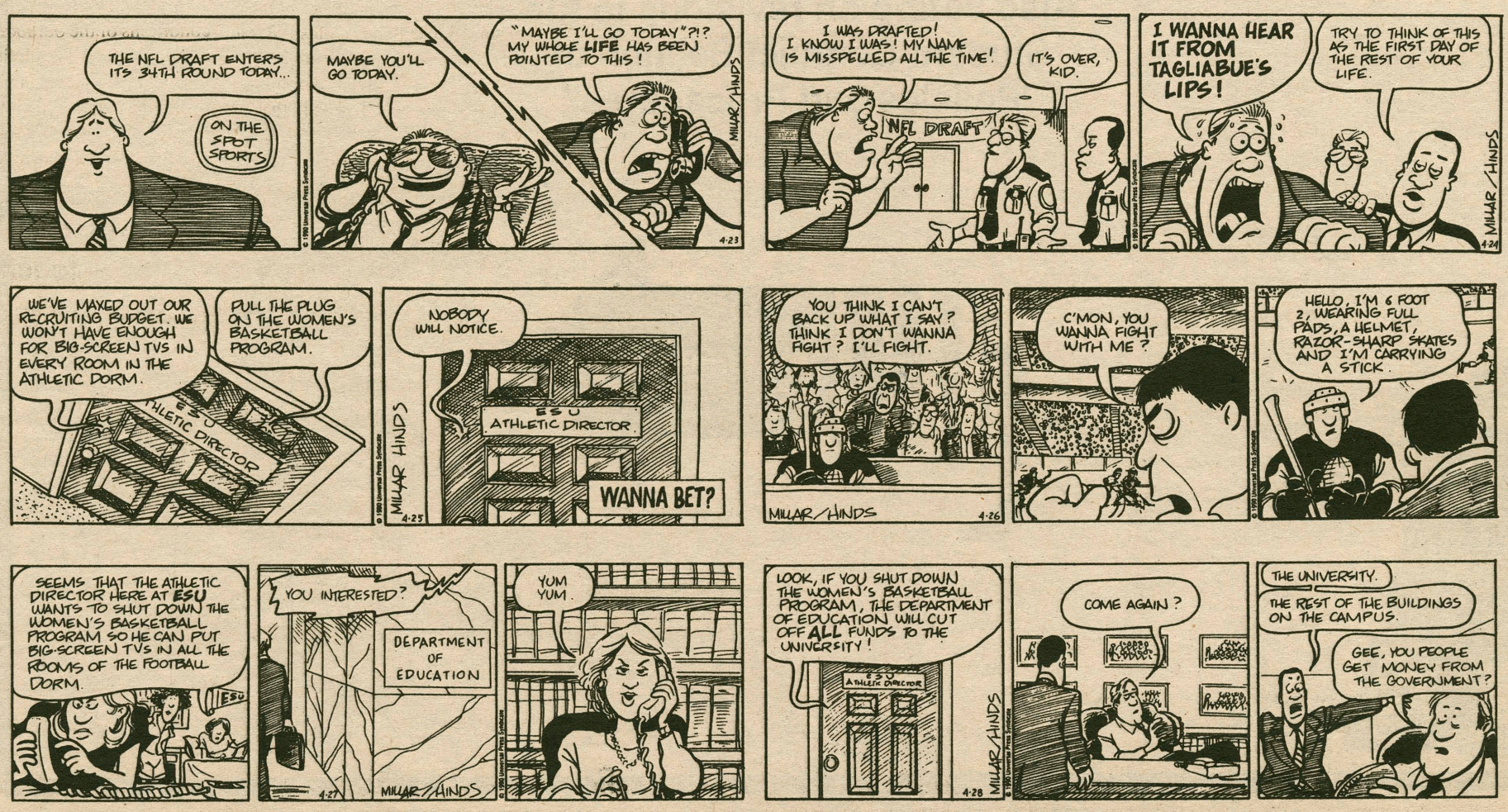
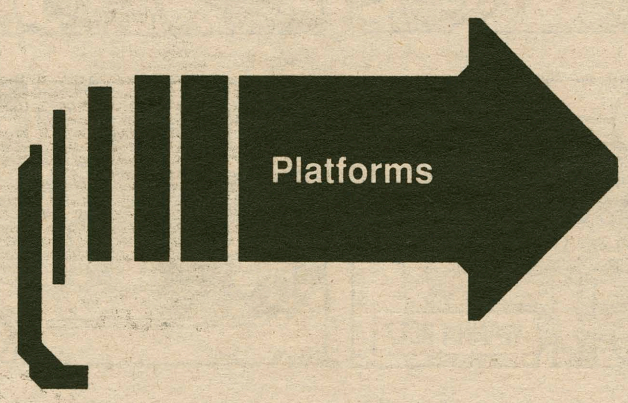

THE NFL DRAFT ENTERS ITS 34TH ROUND TODAY...
ON THE SPOT SPORTS
MAYBE YOU'LL GO TODAY.
"MAYBE I'LL GO TODAY"?!? MY WHOLE LIFE HAS BEEN POINTED TO THIS!
MILLAR/HINDS
4-23
I WAS DRAFTED! I KNOW I WAS! MY NAME IS MISSPELLED ALL THE TIME!
IT'S OVER, KID.
NFL DRAFT
I WANNA HEAR IT FROM TAGLIABUE'S LIPS!
TRY TO THINK OF THIS AS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.
MILLAR/HINDS
4-24
WE'VE MAXED OUT OUR RECRUITING BUDGET. WE WON'T HAVE ENOUGH FOR BIG-SCREEN TVS IN EVERY ROOM IN THE ATHLETIC DORM.
PULL THE PLUG ON THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM.
ESU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
NOBODY WILL NOTICE.
ESU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
WANNA BET?
MILLAR/HINDS
4-25
YOU THINK I CAN'T BACK UP WHAT I SAY? THINK I DON'T WANNA FIGHT? I'LL FIGHT.
C'MON, YOU WANNA FIGHT WITH ME?
MILLAR/HINDS
4-26
HELLO, I'M 6 FOOT 2, WEARING FULL PADS, A HELMET, RAZOR-SHARP SKATES AND I'M CARRYING A STICK.
SEEMS THAT THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR HERE AT ESU WANTS TO SHUT DOWN THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM SO HE CAN PUT BIG-SCREEN TVS IN ALL THE ROOMS OF THE FOOTBALL DORM.
ESU
YOU INTERESTED?
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
MILLAR/HINDS
4-27
YUM YUM.
LOOK, IF YOU SHUT DOWN THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM, THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION WILL CUT OFF ALL FUNDS TO THE UNIVERSITY!
ESU ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
MILLAR/HINDS
4-28
COME AGAIN?
THE UNIVERSITY.
THE REST OF THE BUILDINGS ON THE CAMPUS.
GEE, YOU PEOPLE GET MONEY FROM THE GOVERNMENT?

Student Assembly Round One Elections Monday!

Vote for:
Student Assembly President
& Vice- President
Senior Class President
Junior Class President
Sophomore Class President
Judiciary Board Chair
Appeals Board Representatives
Academic Chamber Chair
Residence Hall Council Chair

Also voting on revisions to the Student Conduct Section of "Policies and Procedures"



Fido asks you to vote...(under threat of neuter).

PAID FOR BY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Student Assembly President & Vice-President

Mike Bloomquist & Brian Chiapinelli

The Hamilton Community has witnessed a year of change and activity. The Student Assembly has been an integral part of these developments and will continue to be so next year. It is our desire to facilitate constructive growth for ***all*** groups and individuals on the Hill.

We believe we can provide the leadership needed to foster and support successful programming for the campus. We believe our experiences encompass a diverse and extensive array of student interests. We believe that we can present an easily accesible student government that can aggresively confront issues which are important to the community.

By this time you have had the opportumity to meet us, either face to face or through our literature. If you believe in our goals and in our abilities, then show your support by voting for us in front of the mail center this Monday. "Thank you fer yer support".

Bill Thackeray & Valentine Sheldon

This Monday... VOTE! (For Thack and Val.)

The President and Vice President of the Student Assembly will oversee the implementation of the recent revisions to the Constitution; supervise the budgeting of campus clubs and organizations; speak for the student body to the college President, trustees and administrators; and be responsible for the smooth and efficient operation of the student government.

Next year is no time for inexperienced or irresponsible leadership. Thack is currently Chair of the class of 1991; he and Val have three years of combined experience on the Assembly. This team has the energy and initiative to make next year the most productive one in recent Assembly history!

Al Weiss & Kim Hawkins

Do you know what makes the Student Assembly tick? If you have answered no to this question, Al Weiss and Kim Hawkins are the people you should vote for in the upcoming elections for President and Vice President of the Student Assembly. To be honest, we don't know what makes the Student Assembly tick either. We believe that a new type of vibrant leadership is necessary, one that stresses communication with the community and keeps the community involved in the decisions that directly affect you. We have the audacity and tenacity to apply such leadership. Please vote for us on April 30. Thank you.

Sean Kealy & Tiffany Thomas

"When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands..." Today this dissolution has become necessary at Hamilton College. This ticket seeks a radical change from the constitutional ineptitude of the past. We promise to not only ignore the Student Assembly Constitution, but to never read it at all. Said document should find a new home in a history book under "Failed Governments". In its place we will implement a system of open town meetings to give every student a voice in the affairs of the college. It will simplify the process, and rid us of the ever mounting bureaucracy. Screw the Constitution! Hamilton can only do better! Vote for Sean Kealy and Tiffany Thomas.

Senior Class President

Emily Beiles

If there is anything that the senior class needs right now, it is time. If we don't get together soon we will be unable to have a great senior formal, like this years successful one, or a senior week. Unfortunately, we do not have much time left and things have to get started. Over the past couple of years I have been involved with student government and have learned about the time and planning needed in order to achieve success in community events. But I have also realized that in order to get things done around here, people like you have to get involved. Winter Carnival, a project which I co-chaired, is a great example of people working hard to bring new things to campus and having the effort result in success.

I have plenty of ideas of how to start raising the necessary money for our class and for senior week, and all I need to accomplish these goals is your help. I would like the opportunity to work with you, the members of the senior class, in order for us all to leave Hamilton with big bang and great memories.

Andy Whitman

Senior year is here! It is time for Andy Whitman to bring the class together in our final and most crucial year at Hamilton. Senior Class President is an important responsibility. We shouldn't be satisfied with things being just "O. K." when it comes to the Senior formal, fund drive, and Senior week. Everyone wants those activities to be fun yet successful. I plan to work hard with our class and the student assembly in order to benefit of the class of 1991. For these reasons, vote for Andy Whitman, Senior Class President.

Junior Class President

John Kellogg Werner

Hamilton means many things to many people. To me it means friends, faculty, facilities and faith in our future. To be proud of Hamilton is to be proud of ourselves and to ultimately share a community of interest that should last a lifetime. I am indeed proud of Hamilton! But no institution, however worthy, can prosper long without the commitment of its constituents.

My commitment is to help all at Hamilton to identify, assimilate and pass on basic and important human values; to learn to agree and to constructively disagree; to make independent decisions; to avoid cynicism; to promote constructive criticism; to create an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity; and to confirm a mutual faith in one another and in the intrinsic value of a liberal education.

Hamilton is definitely prospering; it is increasingly a campus of doers, of thinkers, and of activists. My commitment is not to a particular interest group or clique at Hamilton, but it is unequivocally to each member of the Hamilton community. Your individual problems are my problems, your concerns are my concerns and your aspirations are my aspirations.

Working with many different groups at Hamilton has afforded me an opportunity to see the school from many different perspectives. I believe I can continue to be an effective student representative and I thus respectfully request your support.

Sincerely, John Kellogg Werner
-the pathfinder
to Having A MoreIntriguingLifeTogetherNow

Sophomore Class President

Nicole Bowman

Next year's sophomore class is large and diverse. The sophomore chair should be someone with the ability to deal with those factors. I have begun work on examining the college curriculum and have high hopes for the sophomore class. Along with the duties found in the "Policies and Procedures" which includes fund raising, mediation between the governing bodies, and organizing class events, I believe the representative is responsible for more than the outlined duties. A representative should work to inspire individuals, collaborate with classmates, and work to promote unity among people. "Inspiration, Collaboration, Unification" is a motto I live by and want to share with the class of '93. On election day remember: if you believe Inspiration, Collaboration and Unification are important—BE PICKY VOTE FOR NIKKI!!

Steve Reynolds

After realizing that a " vote for me - I'll do your laundry " platform would be too taxing, I decided to try a different approach. I think it was Plato who said, " If you can't be an athlete, at least be an athletic supporter. " In the same spirit, with your support, the Class of 1993 can have a productive and fun sophomore year. I plan to organize better fund raising in order to have more class activities and to work towards the success of other student assembly events as well. I look forward to next year and thank you for your support.

Appeals Board Representatives

Geoffrey P. W. Gallo '91

Without Justice there can be no Batman; without Batman there can be no Justice.

There comes a time when all good men and women must rise to the aid of their fellow brethren and feathren. My time is now! You have all seen my car, now give me your votes!

Wendy Lamont '91

I have been very active in Student Government over the past year as a Co-chair of the Residence Hall Council. I would like to continue to be involved, but in a different capacity. A position on the Appeals Board is the new experience which I desire.

In my three years at Hamilton, I have come to understand the diverse and difficult problems that arise. I feel that I can apply this knowledge to achieving the resolutions to all potential problems that come before the board.

Jane Degenhardt '93

I am running for the position of Appeals Board Representative because I genuinely care about students' rights to a fair hearing. I consider the most important qualities of an Appeals Board Representative to be impartiality and openmindedness. Working for *The Spectator* has made me more knowledgeable about campus issues and more sensitive to students' needs. As Appeals Board Representative, I plan to be fair, honest, and understanding. I will do my part to give each student the fair hearing to which he or she is entitled.

Judiciary Board Chair

Christopher Donohue '91

During my years at Hamilton I have served the community through my involvement in several services and organizations. Next year I hope to continue that level of community involvement as Judiciary Board Chair. Currently I am the junior class representative for the Judiciary Board, and in that capacity I have learned a great deal about the inner workings of the Judiciary Board and how its decisions affect the Hamilton community. I feel I have proven myself to be a trustworthy and intelligent individual, and I hope you will support my bid for Judiciary Board Chair.

Academic Chamber Chair

Buz Bedford '92

The tuition increase for next year was passed mainly so that Hamilton College can maintain the quality of its faculty. I am concerned about continually paying more to come to this school, but if we can get more quality professors through our tuition increase, then it is worthwhile. A college is only as good as its professors, and if we have the best professors at Hamilton, the best students will follow. I am running for the Chair of the Academic Chamber so that I can be responsible for tenure evaluations and recommendations to the Dean of the College. As the Chair of the Academic Chamber, I will be acting as a liaison between the students and the Faculty and the Administration concerning curricular issues. I will also be a voting member of the Community Council. I would like to represent the student body, because I am truly concerned about what we are paying for, and I would like Hamilton College to become more academically competitive with other small liberal arts colleges.

Due to lack of response, the Student Assembly is still accepting platforms for the position of Residence Hall Council Chair. Petitions are available at the Bristol Campus Center front desk and are due by Monday, April 30th, 4:00, to Paul Petruzzi.

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Attitudes

Biden-D'Amato Debate

Hamilton College goofs again.

BOB SCHAFFER
THE CLINTON COURIER

Almost two years ago, I wrote what I considered to be a scathing column charging Hamilton College's Root-Jessup debate organizers with having done pitifully poor planning in regard to pitting Roy Innis of CORE against politician-commentator Mark Green.

The event had been a fiasco. It wasn't a debate. It wasn't thought-provoking. It proved to be an insult to black members of the student body. They were infuriated.

My assessment of last week's "D'Amato-Biden" debate shows that most of the mistakes of the Innis-Green fiasco were in no way overcome this time around so as to avoid another disaster.

A careful reading of *The Spectator's* uncritical review (April 13 issue), authored by News Editor Jennifer Hampton, would confirm some of my assessments.

The Arthur Levitt Public Policy Forum debate, introduced by this year's chair of Root-Jessup, was anticipated by many of us to provide an exciting contrast of viewpoints.

However, from beginning to end the two senators slung compliments at each other and expressed continually the many points upon which they agreed.

When William Buckley brilliantly debated the question of legalization of drugs a few weeks ago on TV—a topic virtually ignored during the D'Amato-Biden debate—he selected people with distinctly different points of view as his opponents.

Apparently, the Hamilton College organizers of this debate were significantly ignorant of the stances, styles and substance of D'Amato and Biden. The research of the Root-Jessup/Levitt planners was oviously faulty, or else they were bamboozled by the lawmakers.

At any rate, the debate concluded with Biden blathering sentimentally that he and D'Amato were basically in agreement.

Hampton wrote, "While the debaters had some philosophical differences, Biden concluded by stating that they were all on the same side since all of them were fighting to put an end to drug use in the nation."

That's certainly an earth-shaking conclusion to a say-nothing debate: we're all against drugs . . . so everything's all right with the world . . . and especially with us two senatorial serenaders.

The packed Wellin Hall had an unusually high representation of students. They were attentive but very quiet on the whole. After all, boring bits of meandering mouthings hardly stirred them to evern applaud.

The strongest outburst came toward the end of the evening when some NORML protestors (pro legalization of marijuana) provided a brief ripple of laughter and tried to interrupt D'Amato's teammate, Stan Morris, deputy director for supply reduction under Drug Czar William Bennett.

Morris was so absorbed in his garbled garrulousness that he didn't skip a word as he wandered to his conclusion.

I felt the most prepared and interesting comments came from Biden's associate in the debate, Juan Williams, a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

But that doesn't say much for Williams or any of the others. They all seemed rather unwilling or unable to present a flow of ideas that could be perceived as either coherent, cohesive, or consequential.

Other negatives included:

The "rules" of the debate, which discouraged any real wit or wisdom—not to mention a point of view—from being demanded of the participants.

The decision to invite no questions from the primary audience, the Hamilton College students.

The poor placement of the debaters, with the podiums turned away from the audience and, depending upon where one sat, also blocking one's view of the seated contestants.

The poor sound quality, which permitted soem points in the debate to become physically lost, and the stage lights, which projected into the audiences eyes (at least in the front rows) to an annoying degree.

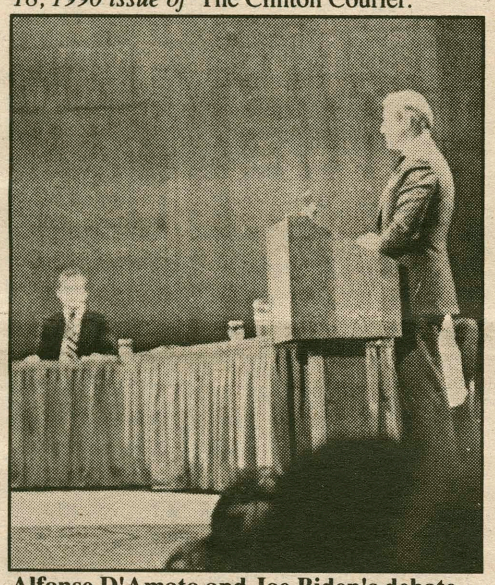
Don't expect me to expend time or energy in dealing with the substance of the debate. There virtually wasn't any.

The D'Amato side argued weakly for the continuance of a 70 percent expenditure of funds to stop the selling of drugs.

The Biden team spoke about the need to put that 70 percent emphasis toward both assisting the already-hooked drug user and preventing new buyers from being encouraged to take up the habit.

Hamilton may or may not have received good PR as a result of this wel.-advertised event. It certainly earned no boxes of popcorn from this reviewer . . . and both of my thumbs are down.

This article appears as it did in the April 18, 1990 issue of The Clinton Courier.



Alfonse D'Amato and Joe Biden's debate on April 11 sparked controversy in town.

Root-Jessup provided substantive debate.

CHRISTOPHER POHL

In his column last week for the Clinton Courier, Bob Schaffer shouted from the rooftops that civilized discourse had come to an end, and that it was all Root-Jessup's fault. The debate on April 11 between Senators Joseph Biden and Alfonse D'Amato, Washington Post columnist Juan Williams, and Bush Administration official Stan Morris earned from Mr. Schaffer "no boxes of popcorn from this reviewer . . and both my thumbs are down."

What was wrong with the debate? According to Mr. Schaffer, just about everything. Biden and D'Amato "blathered sentimentally," Morris was drowning in his "garbled garrulousness," and Juan Williams didn't talk enough. All four panelists "seemed rather unwilling or unable to present a flow of ideas that could be perceived as either coherent, cohesive, or consequential."

Ouch.

As an officer in Root-Jessup, I'd hate to think I hastened the end of civilization by helping to organize the debate. The good news is that, while I think there is room for improvement, I'm satisfied that the debate did engage in substantive discussion of President Bush's drug policy, and that all four panelists had moments of truly incisive commentary.

Having read and thought about Mr. Schaffer's well-meaning if sometimes presumptuous comments, I'd like to offer my own thoughts on the debate. As the Replacements say, Mr. Schaffer, "You be me for a while, and I'll be you."

To begin: I am still convinced that our choice of panelists was not only capable, but laudable. Biden is chair of the Senate Caucus of International Narcotics Control; D'Amato sits on the Senate Drug Enforcement Caucus. Whether you were impressed with their ability to express themselves, they are two influential, knowledgeable government officials who should be well qualified to discuss the drug issue with a sophisticated audience. Ditto for Morris, who as Deputy Director of Supply Reduction, reports directly to drug czar William Bennett, and Williams, a long time and well respected political commentator.

As far as we (or anyone else) knew or could have known, these panelists were capable of discussing Bush's drug policy effectively. Maybe they did discuss it effectively, and maybe they didn't. Reasonable people can disagree about that. But to blame Root-Jessup for a poor debate after the fact, particularly when the panelists were so obviously qualified to discuss the issue, seems unjust to me.

Debates always have a hit-or-miss quality about them. Mr. Schaffer held up for our emulation William Buckley's Firing Line of a few weeks ago, which discussed the legalization of drugs. True, it was a good show — but I have also seen episodes of Firing Line, staffed with qualified guests a-plenty, that were intensely boring. Once the panelists step under the floodlights, Root-Jessup or any organization loses the ability to control the content of the discussion. The best we can do is be diligent about who we select as panelists. And we were.

Implicit throughout Mr. Schaffer's column is a nostalgia for a golden age of debates, where men were men and women were impressed. I know both he and I agree that the debate could have been better, but wait a minute — was it all that bad? Morris pointed out, perhaps more hesitantly than he should have, that until community values change to solidly oppose drug use, federal money cannot solve the drug problem in this country. Biden persuasively argued that offering medical assistance to the hard-core user must be the number one priority of any drug policy. Williams pointed out the futility of formulating a drug policy which does not take into consideration the class nature of the drug problem — until someone provides jobs and security for inner city inhabitants and members of the lower class, no drug policy can possibly succeed. And D'Amato? Well, you got me on that one, Bob. We could have done without Alfonse. But that is an awful lot of substance in a supposedly vapid debate.

Most of Mr. Schaffer's comments were, in

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Hamilton 2012: A Homogeneic Odyssey

JOHN MILLER

It's Reunion Weekend 2012, the two-hundredth anniversary of Hamilton College, and the fifteenth anniversary of the abolition of selective, sexist, evil, yucky societies. That's right kids, it did finally happen in the Spring of 1997, accompanied by a series of sweeping changes aimed at making Hamilton "A Very Special Place" indeed. What happened? How did it happen? Had life on the Hill really improved once the evil societies had been vanquished? For answers, let us listen in on a conversation between two members of the Class of '92, who happened to be on the Hill for their twentieth reunion, pondering these very same questions . . .

"Wow. This place hasn't changed a bit! Look at that rain!"

"Tell me about it. But at least we're not getting wet; this new Bristol-dome really does the job. Keeps out the rain, the dirt, the wind, the townies — everything! Not only are we the first campus with a dome, but this campus is now the largest enclosed outdoor space in the world. Of course, now its indoors. But hey — we made Guiness again! This dome was certainly one change for the better. But what about societies? They're gone now, and that's certainly changed this place, don't you think? You were in one, weren't you? How do you feel about it?"

"Yeah, I was in one. And you know what? I honestly miss it. When we were here, the hypocrisy and self-righteousness of the anti-society activists prevented their arguments from ever being taken very seriously. I guess they must have shaped up their arguments by '97; there's no way anyone could have actually listened —"

"Don't you read your alumni newsletters? Didn't you hear what happened? It wasn't only the societies that went. Sure, they were the first to go, but that was only the beginning. The administration finally realized that to totally rid this campus of elitism, racism, sexism, homophobia and all other evils, much more drastic steps would have to be taken. They really cleaned house."

"Did they get rid of Pentagon? I always thought that was kind of hypocritical. And what about —"

"Get rid of Pentagon? Are you crazy? I was in Pentagon. Still am. Actually, the Geometric Societies are all that's really left for the students to participate in. I was talking to the President of the GSC yesterday, #0016832698, and she told me —"

"#0016832698? GSC? All that's left? Slow down; what are you talking about?"

"Geometric Societies Council. Anyway, she's a member of the Trapezoid Society, and she was just telling me how the first controversy in years was stirred up by the members of Polygon last December. They argued that the other societies, such as Pentagon and Rhombus, were inherently evil because they restricted membership to a certain number, slant, or angle, whereas Polygon and Circle had no membership limits, and were thereby morally superior, and less oppressive. Nothing came of it this year, but —"

"Wait, wait, wait. That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Geometric Societies? The Rhombus? Is there a Cylinder club too? And what's this stuff about protest in December? I thought that only happened in the Spring."

"They domed the campus, you idiot! Everything is room temperature all year long! And geometric societies aren't at all ridiculous. They're certainly better than frats, and they're bastions of equality, actually. They select their members based on merit! Funny you should mention the cylinder, though — some students tried to form such a society, but it was canned. Too phallic. Anyway —"

"Whoa. Go back to this merit stuff. I thought the five members of Pentagon were kind of arbitrary in their selections. And they were obviously self-selective back then. Are you saying its okay for a group of people to select their members based on any criteria — be it intelligence, personality, campus service, creativity, physical ability, *ad nauseum* — except sex? And that those other arbitrary criteria promote 'good,' while selecting based on sex promotes 'bad'?"

"You're finally getting the hang of it. Except, as I said, the college didn't stop there.

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President Bush is Facing a Dangerous Situation

BRENT RIVERA

It seems that as we close the twentieth century, we have come closer to putting the Cold War behind us. Battered by an ever worsening economy, Soviet leadership has finally come to grips with change. Marxist ideology has been gradually compromised in the shadow of a ruble that is the laughing stock of the global marketplace. Both the Soviets and Americans, however, did not foresee that oppressed republics within Soviet borders, emboldened by a new milieu of political freedom, would revolt and secede. Such a case is Lithuania, the 31,200 square mile Baltic republic that has begun to tax the Soviet promise of openness and test the world's commitment to freedom.

The whole war of nerves escalates as the Soviets impose stringent economic sanctions above Lithuanian cries of sovereignty. Over the Lithuanian voice of revolt, Moscow asserts staunch federalism. Over the Soviet efforts at democratization, Vilnius screams for freedom. It is now that the world holds its breath, watching and waiting for the reaction of the United States.

There are those who argue that, in the midst of global change, George Bush has ill-served the United States. Some argue that by ostensibly remaining an observer rather than a player, Bush is guilty of cautionary overkill. Still others contend that Bush will be remembered as the American President that sat back and let the world "happen".

When Vilnius cries outrage at Washington's apparent hypocrisy, it is hard not to sympathize. For the past fifty years, the United States has stood against the threat of Soviet expansion and contentions between the two super-factions have polarized the planet. As the camera pulls back from the halls of the Lithuanian legislature, however, beyond the borders of the Soviet Union, passing the limits of Europe, and reaching across the ocean to include the whole panaroma of world democracy, we see what our President must see now.

Any American response to the small Baltic republic's struggle for independence will have inevitable global repercussions. Economic sanctions against Moscow will be considered an imposition by the Soviets, who consider the matter an internal affair in which the United States has no concern. The United States and the rest of the world, however, has considered Lithuania a sovereign nation and this, some argue, can be the time to act in its behalf. Norway has offered to help Lithuania by shipping oil via the Baltic. Moscow has, in response, threatened a naval blockade on what they see as Soviet waters. In times of crisis it is tempting to retreat under the warm dictums of ideology when facing the steady winds of change. This is a temptation to which the President of the United States must not succumb.

At this stage, embryonic U.S.-Soviet relations are as frail as an eggshell. There are those ideologues who insist that American commitment to freedom abroad is compromised if we allow Lithuania to go on without help. The United States must abstain from involvement, either economic or especially military, precisely because of its commitment to freedom. We find ourselves at a crossroads in history and we must make a decision that will determine the destiny of our two nations.

Whether Gorbachev is to be trusted or not has long been debated. This is a question that history will eventually decide, but our current actions must be based on what history tells us now. Whatever one may think of Gorbachev, there is no doubt that his leadership has facilitated a dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union. However limited, this dialogue is far more preferable to the silent days of Brezhnev and his predecessors when the blast of Cold War transformed the most warm meeting rooms into arctic battlegrounds.

The greatest threat to Gorbachev's power is not the clamors in the streets of Vilnius, but the whispers in the halls of the Kremlin. His radical changes in the Soviet government have been bought at a great price - too great a price for some of his Soviet counterparts who are all too eager to replace this "apologist for Western ideals" with an old son of the Revolution. The forcible independence of Lithuania assisted by United States intervention will ring the death knell for Gorbachev. Along with him will go any efforts at long needed economic reconstruction and any reformation of Soviet political and foreign policy, for surely his upheaval would be followed by an overcompensational retrenchment into hard-line Marxism. It is consequently in the interest of the United States to avoid jeopardizing the Soviet president's power base. Intrusion into Lithuanian affairs would be folly.

What is the United States then to do in the absence of any tangible options? It should be made clear that the United States is sensitive to Soviet considerations of federalism while emphasizing that the United States nevertheless considers Lithuania a sovereign nation. In this sense, the President of the United States can use the power of the bully pulpit and articulate the policy of the United States in the court of world opinion.

Thus in this time of political upheaval, Mr. Bush will prove that political doctrine ought to be left to ideologues—that decisions are made best in the minds of statesmen.

...Root-Jessup's Effort to Succeed

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the spirit of an opinion column, deliberately designed to provoke debate. That's what opinion columns are for. I think some of Mr. Schaffer's comments were right on target. And those that weren't? Well, reasonable people can disagree.

...'92's Reunion in the Year 2012

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I was talking to another student, #0123487649, and —"

"Hold on. Before you go on, you've got to explain this number stuff. They've done away with names?"

"Of course; look at your number tag! Get with the program; names carry stereotypes with them, and who needs to carry that kind of horrible stigma around with them for four years. Besides, most everyone's named after a saint anyway, and that's hardly equitable in the eyes of an atheist. As I was saying,—"

"So students have to address each other by their social security numbers? That's ridiculous!"

"Actually, that's how they originally did it, until the protest movement of '02. Many students complained that being arbitrarily assigned a number by a large government bureacracy at a young age was hardly fair; after all, they had no control over whether they were even or odd, or high or low, for instance. Now, they do it the only fair way. During orientation, each student gets to spin a giant roulette wheel, kind of like the one on *Wheel of Fortune*. That way, no one complains. The students have no one to blame but themselves for unsatisfactory numbers. Got it?"

"Oh yeah, sure I do. And I think I'm getting out of here real soon."

"Don't be such a party-pooper. Let me explain how equality in all student organizations is guaranteed. #0123487649 says that after frats were abolished, the athletic teams, music groups, and all other groups were simply eliminated. Too much bother. This institution is much too small to support any of those other things, let alone a society system."

"What? We had great athletes here! Sure, they weren't Division I, but that was the whole point! And the music groups—even the Buffers—gone? What's left? How's equality guaranteed in anything? Is membership directly proportional to the latest census results or something?"

"Not quite. This is an institution of higher learning, remember. The gist of the new student constitution is this. All student organizations must mirror, exactly, the student body as a whole. If the current proportions on campus are 52% female, then all organizations must be 52% female; if there are 17% minorities on campus, then all organizations must be 17% minorities, and so on down the line. It's quite simple, and its the only way we can ensure equality."

"Wait, this is starting to get silly. What about the Admissions Office? Aren't they being selective when they accept students? How do they ensure the proper proportions? Obviously, that's an inexact science, and can't possibly be —"

"You really are out of it, aren't you. There's where the census results come in. The college accepts exactly 1.36% more of every type of student — race, sex, ethnicity, you name it — based on the latest census results. They plug it all into a laptop computer. The Admissions staff is down to three part-time employees. Then —"

"What? How can you accept 1.36% more of everyone? And why 1.36%?"

"Random number generator programs in the Dean's office. They use those a lot; saves everyone the bother of decision-making, weighing benefits, harms — you know, that icky choice stuff. 1.36% seems like a fair number to me. And of course they don't accept 1.36% more of everyone! They cut the excess out of the white male applicant pool!"

"What?!??!??!??!?!?"

"You heard me. Affirmative action. Everyone else has been picked on for toooooooo long. At least three, maybe four more centuries of stuff like this should do the trick."

"Excuse me, let me get this straight. There's no more bad weather here, because there's a dome. There are no more evil student organizations, rather only geometric ones. Students don't have names, but numbers. And the admissions policies deliberately punish eighteen-year old white males because of abuses they had nothing to do with. What, exactly, do we get out of all this? A campus that is 1.36% better than the 'real world'?"

"Oh, at least. But there's more. Not only do we exactly mirror (+1.36%) this great nation of ours in the makeup of our student body, but the faculty and staff composition is governed by these very same criteria. 52% women, etc., etc., etc. It gets a little complicated during the hiring process, but —"

"May I? You're right; I am getting the hang of this. Let's say there's a male Chemistry professor from Madagascar, and he isn't granted tenure. His replacement has to be from Madagascar too, right?"

"Not quite. Usually, at least one other department will also be searching for another professor, so its not quite that limiting. So, if the Government Department has lost a female professor who was an Eskimo, but there happens to be a really great male Government professor living in Madagascar who also happens to be available and also loves to work in a domed environment, then the Government Department can hire him. Then, all the Chemistry Department must do is search the Yukon for an Eskimo who knows her orgo."

"Aaah. But doesn't that throw off the male-female ratio within each department? How do you explain that?"

"Hey, don't jump down my throat; I'm just an alum pouring money into this stuff. The system isn't perfect yet, but they're working on it. For instance, they've finally done away with all of that Kirkland/Stryker side stigma stuff; remember when we were sophomores and that student group, uh — help me here, they were named after a Bonanza character — tried to dredge up the old Kirland-Stryker stereotypes? Now, it's simply called 'This' side and 'That' side."

"How do you know which side is which?"

"Depends what side you're on. And don't even ask about the buildings — they've thought of that too. The Dean of Students takes all of the numbers of students living in each dorm and averages them — you know, so the dorms have some character. Except there not called dorms. They're called structures. All the buildings are. For instance, what used to be K-J is now 'Structure Number 8, This Side.'"

"Lovely. But getting back to this ratio stuff; what about the students? Let's say one of them drops a class. How is the male-female ratio maintained? Does the registrar's office crank up their random number generator and force another student to drop? That—"

"Yep. It's quite simple. My kid wasn't too pleased when he got bumped from a course in March and couldn't complete his minor, but he knows it's for a far more noble cause. Besides, there are so many interdisciplinary courses these days that you can count some Art courses for your Econ. major. Anf for god sakes, the boy's only a student, and a white male to boot! Plenty of them clamoring to get in here these days. He's expendable, just like the rest of the students."

"I guess partying isn't much fun anymore, is it. No doubt, the campus is dry by now."

"Wrong again. This place is trying to be 1.36% better than the rest of the world, remember. Eliminating alcohol would be far too radical. The census keeps track of alcohol abuse too, you know; Hamilton likes to maintain a student population 1.36% below the current alcoholic rate. That way, we can still say, 'We're better than you are! Nah! Nah!'"

"So they do have parties?"

"Right, and when they do have them, attendance is mandatory. No more of this coordinated programming malarkey. When the GSC sponsors a party, you can bet everyone will be there, and that everyone will drink their quota. Or else."

"Or else what?"

"Or else the students have their eating privileges revoked, and are forced to consume all of the leftover Hallmark food we threw away when *we* were students."

"This is really scary stuff. Don't the students complain about this stuff? What about freedom? What about choice? Don't they have any opinions? What about their attitudes?"

"Attitudes? They were banned three years ago! But enough of this stuff. Did you see *American Gladiators* last week? Wasn't that last joust incredible? I've seen some pretty good jousts in my day, but that was simply . . ."

As our soon-to-be former classmates chat over other matters and walk off in to the sunset, we are left to consider their musings. Why don't we all take the summer to do just that, and come back in the fall with a fresh perspective. Then we can all write articles to The Spectator. *Remember, the weather is pretty warm in September, too.*

A Sensitive Climate

To the Editor:

I write in response to several events and trends in our community over the past few years which fill me increasingly with concern, even dread, for the quality of our lives and of our educational process. I don't have an ideology to promote, an agenda to advance, or a solution to propose. I just want to make a plea for a climate that is more humane, informed, and sensitive. Currently, labels and stereotypes are the terms of discourse about individuals and groups; attacks and counterattacks are the modes of exchange. Despite their polysyllabic nature and institutionalized acceptance, terms like sexist, racist, homophobic, and heterosexist can be as dehumanizing and degrading when indiscriminately applied as the more monosyllabic, vulgar terms that they were designed to expose and supplant. Feminism can be as destructive as any other -ism when carried out as a search and destroy mission.

I am unequivocally opposed to the presence of private societies in an educational setting, but I do not therefore believe that all evil resides in fraternity houses, all good in the Women's Center. I do not believe that gender imbalance in faculty and majors in the Government Department makes it a repository of misogyny any more than, say, the Comparative Literature Department is a center of misanthropy because *its* gender imbalance is tilted in the opposite direction: 75% female faculty; fewer than 29% male majors.

An atmosphere of intimidation, and not just among students, clearly exists here and is getting worse. A female student fears to report a rape. Black and white students threaten an international student with extradition if he expresses his opposition to divestment. Cases abound and all of us are implicated. These are indeed troubled and troubling times when some faculty feel the need to form a committee "for the extension of human rights" and some students to form "the friends of education." Isn't college a place where we all, in concert, have dedicated ourselves, for four years or for a professional lifetime, to the goals expressed in the formation of such groups? I thought so sixteen years ago when I came to the Hill; I still think so today. But I grow increasingly alarmed.

Carol S. Rupprecht
Professor of Comparative Literature

No More Discrimination

To the Editor:

Last week's Women's Center meeting concerned classroom climate at Hamilton College. The meeting turned into a forum, for the 30 or so members of the Center, to relate their experiences and confrontations with sexism in Hamilton's classrooms. An overwhelming majority of the cited experiences occurred in government classes, involving government professors. Thus, we fully support, confirm and appreciate the points that Ms. Lightsey made in last week's *Spectator*, in "The Government Department Should Open Itself to Women's Issues." The article, we believe, is an accurate, unexaggerated critique of the behavior of some members of the department.

It is time that all professors, not just government professors, learn what classroom discrimination is, and how it negatively affects female students. Furthermore, we are aghast that Ms. Lightsey has been admonished by members of the government department for publishing her article; one would hope that government professors would be more familiar with the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The Women's Center

Lighten Up

To the Editor:

I remember a letter I read last year at roughly the same time of Spring. It read, "The birds are chirping, the sun is shining, and Spring is in the air!" Perhaps, after the past few days, people could put aside petty jealousies and enjoy the few days of sunshine we have. Have a nice day.

Mark A. Thomas

Irrational Attitudes

To the Editor:

Prejudice - an irrational attitude of hostility directed against an individual, a group, a race or their supposed characteristics (*Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.*)

I write this definition for the benefit of those involved in the anti-fraternity movement, since it is clear that this movement is nothing more than "an irrational attitude of hostility." In other words, the anti-fraternity movement is so narrow-minded and discriminatory that it is worse than the system it is fighting to eradicate.

In case you thought that was a typo, let me repeat: the anti-fraternity movement is prejudiced. Why? Because they condemn all societies and everyone in societies without sufficient evidence. I have no doubt there are sexists, racists, and homophobes in some societies. But there are also sexists, racists, and homophobes outside of the fraternity system; abolishing the fraternity system won't eradicate these attitudes from Hamilton. Unless you come up with clear evidence that *every single person in every single society* is a Nazi chauvinist, you have no grounds to condemn the system as a whole. It's that simple.

Three weeks ago, a letter in *The Spectator* explained how the writer was a victim of a racial slur. He was approached by members of Senior Gift Campaign and after he told them that he would not contribute, one of them snapped: "Oh, don't be so Jewish." I hope we can all see that this is an anti-semitic remark and that the person who said it is a bigot.

"An irrational attitude of hostility." When you call a group of women you don't even know filthy names simply because they are a sorority and easy targets, you are prejudiced. When you announce, as if it's a statement of fact, that all society members are racists, sexists, and homophobes, with absolutely no evidence that this is the case, then you are prejudiced. Just because it is suddenly fashionable to bash fraternities doesn't make it right.

If you cannot see that not all societies and all society members are the same; if you cannot see that societies provide a supportive, caring atmosphere for the people in them; if you cannot see that societies play an active role in community service events; if you cannot see that the condemnation of all fraternities is just as bad as racism; then it is you who are elitist and sexist, and not us.

Jennifer Austin

Coed Living

To the Editor:

This letter is written to address a relatively unpublicized, but pressing, issue on this campus. Namely, the discrimination towards heterosexuals on this campus perpetuated by private societies and the administration through the housing lottery procedure. Given that the private society aspect of this discrimination is currently under the yearly spring debate, we instead choose to concentrate on the administration's role.

The question to be raised is this: If men can live with men, and women can live with women, why then can't men and women live together in coed multiple-occupancy rooms? Also, with the "separate but equal" policy of the administration with regard to bathrooms on campus, there is further discrimination towards heterosexuals. If men can bathe with men, and women can bathe with women, why then can't men and women bathe together in coed college bathrooms? The coed bathrooms in the suites on the south side of campus are a step in the right direction.

The solution is that the administration should restructure the housing lottery so a community exists where all students, whether homosexual or heterosexual, should be afforded the opportunity to choose living space with the partner or friend of their choice.

There will be a pro-heterosexual rally held at the golf shack on the first tee of the golf course at 10:00 am on Saturday, April 28.

All women and men are welcome to attend. Bring a date.

Iain Boyer
Cameron J. Macdonald

We Want to Help

To the Editor:

I was moved by a letter to the editor from an anonymous student describing her rape during her freshman year. As the chair of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board, I am dismayed that she followed the advice of a friend who told her that she shouldn't "file a case" with the Board, for fear of further harassment. Her situation prompts me to remind all members of the Hamilton community that the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board does not require that students "file cases." Unlike the J-Board, the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board offers three levels of help.

First, any one can seek information or consultation from any one of the Board members. This means that a student doesn't even have to mention her/his name or the name of the harasser in order to receive advice and help. (Obviously, in order to do anything more than give advice, a Board member would need the name of the harasser.)

The next level is called informal mediation. It can take several forms. Usually, one Board member meets with all the people involved, if the complainant is willing to do so. For example, a Board member who is also a faculty member might meet with another faculty member accused of making harassing remarks in the classroom.

The level at which one "files a case" is called a formal complaint. Here the complainant sends a written report of the incident to the Chair of the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board. In a formal complaint, the name of the accused harasser must be stated. It is only at the level of a formal complaint that the people involved may be asked to appear individually before the Board. The appropriate officer of the college (for example, the Dean of Faculty or Dean of Students) takes the Board's advice into account, but makes the final disposition of the case.

While I hope that anyone on this campus who is raped would file a formal complaint (and/or go to the police), I recognize how difficult that is to do. Nevertheless, the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board lets the person **control** how he/she wants to proceed. You are never required to make a formal complaint. Like the woman who wrote the letter, you may decide not to proceed. But surely "information and counseling" could be beneficial.

In a different vein, I would request that students (and any members of the Hamilton community) who would be interested in serving on the Board next year send me their names by May 3.

Amy Herstein Gervasio
Psychology Department

Racism in *The Spectator*

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage towards *The Spectator's* error in their caption under the rugby picture last week. My name is Michael Pak and it is my picture in that issue and not that of John Kim. Yes, we are both Korean-Americans and seniors at Hamilton, but we are not the same person. In fact, John Kim does not even play rugby. As a matter of fact, I will argue with anyone that we do not even look alike. So how is it that *The Spectator* made such an error?

To many, this may seem like a trivial or even humorous mistake, but to Asians and other minorities, this is a persistant irritant. Too often we hear phrases such as "close enough" or "they all look the same." Some people may not understand why we are offended by these comments. Perhaps this ignorance in itself is an indicator of the subtle signs of racism that exist not only on the Hill, but beyond.

I am not claiming that *The Spectator* did this intentionally, but I still call them racists. Racism is not always blatant; it is also the product of ignorance and negligence. In the future, *The Spectator* should avoid making blind assumptions in identifying the people in their photographs.

Michael Pak

Editor's note: The Spectator *apologizes for the misidentification. Sports action photos are particularly difficult to identify, especially in the case of rugby photos, since there is no roster from which to take names.*

Protest the A.D. Play

To the Editor:

H.O.S.S. invites the entire Hamilton community to participate in a protest against selective societies. This protest will center around the A.D. play. To many, this play has epitomized some of the most abhorrent aspects of selective societies. By consistently objectifying and attacking individuals for humor, the "actors" have demonstrated complete disregard for all members of our campus community. We welcome the entire community—faculty, adminstration, and students—to join us Friday night.

We saw our alternative to Al-Ham day as a giant success. We would like to thank the musicians in *Pie* and *Toast* for the great music in the Coffeehouse. We would also like to thank those students who participated in the survey; over 1100 students participated. Finally, for those members of the community who support the ideas of H.O.S.S., we encourage you to wear a white ribbon. They can be found at the next H.O.S.S. meeting, or you can drop a note to Courtnay Coffey through campus mail.

H.O.S.S.

HOAA Rebuts

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to allegations made by Friends for Education in the April 20th

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...HOAA 's Rebuttal

continued from pg. 29

issue of *The Spectator*.

We applaud the formation of Friends for Education and welcome their attempt to educate people about both sides of various moral issues. However, we wish to contest their claim that HOAA is a organization with political aims. There is no way around the political implications of the word abortion, however abortion is the issue on which we are taking a stand. In our name abortion is meant as a strictly medical term. Likewise we use the term "unborn child" in reference to the fetus because that is precisely what we believe it is. Because politically active"Pro Life" groups also use that term does not classify HOAA and such politically active "Pro Life" group together. As to our emphasis on alternative choices, we feel that knowledge concerning the option to abort is much more prevalent in the Hamilton Community and is easily obtained from such groups as Planned Parenthood. The information we offer about alternatives to abortion is very specific and not easily obtainable elsewhere except from similar organizations.

The larger dispute, however may be what makes an action or intent political. We define political motive as any intentional activism that is designed to change the current sate of the law. Friends for Education is stating that non-objective moral education, specifically the information we offer about alternatives to abortion, is automatically political in its aim because it deals with education and with abortion, which is both a medical and a political issue. If non-objective moral education constitutes a political motive because of its influence on an individual's choice, then we accept this definition, but this is a difficult definition to follow because no individual can remain objective about a moral issue. Therefore, despite the fact that Friends for Education is composed of members that are both "Pro Life" and Pro Choice" in their personal views they will have a hard time remaining objective and thus, according to their own definition, will not be able to stay out of the political arena.

We hope that since we share with Friends for Education the purpose of educating about abortion, that in the future we could co-sponsor events so that the maximum good can be realized from the existence of the two organizations.

The Members of HOAA

Government Defense

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's Attitudes column on the Government Department, there are several points that need clarification. As of next year the percentage of women faculty in the Department will roughly equal the national percentage of recent Ph.D.s in political science (20%). Over the last six years, we have made three of six tenure track, and four of nine non-tenure track, offers to women. Further, the Government Department has the second largest number of women majors in the college. Although the ratio of women to men majors is not as high as we would like, we remain a very popular major for women students.

If any students have concerns about class dynamics in any of our courses, we urge them (either individually or as a group) to raise these concerns directly with us. We are committed to a positive classroom climate for all students. We would like to add that none of us is aware of any "lewd comments by professors" as alleged in the article. We emphatically deny this charge. We urge any student aware of sexist comments by any member of the Government Department to report such behavior to the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board. As far as we know, no allegation of sexist or lewd comments by a member of this Department has ever been brought forward.

The Government Department

Help Oneidas

To the Editor:

It's Springtime finally, and yes, yet another new cause is beginning to take root on the Hill. Instead of holding marches and protests, we would like to find another way to make people aware. We're going to throw a party. On Friday, April 27th the campus bands *Pie* and *Toast* will play in Commons along with Kathy Hussey to benefit the Oneida Indian Nation.

Hamilton College's own roots were planted in 1793 when Samuel Kirkland, a missionary to the Oneida Indians, started a school for the children of the Oneidas and for settlers pouring into New York State throughout the late 18th century. After approximately 20 years the land was re-chartered as Hamilton College.

The above information was furnished courtesy of Hamilton College Tour Guide Manual and on many occasions a tour of Hamilton will start with this brief summary of the college's history. Parents love that kind of stuff. But when you stop for a moment to think of what this school was founded upon, it's nothing to brag about.

Where are those Indian children for which the Hamilton-Oneida Academy was intended? The Oneida Indians still exist. They live on a reservation only fifteen minutes away from where we now pursue "higher education." Few of the Oneidas ever got to attend the Hamilton-Oneida Academy before it was turned into Hamilton College; we are benefiting from both the land and the education that belongs to the Oneida Indian Nation.

We would like to teach the campus about the Oneida Indians and, at the same time, raise money for a scholarship to aide the Oneidas in receiving an education. So, as we said before, we're throwing a party. The festivities will take place in Commons at 8:30. Admission will be one dollar at the door, all of which will go toward the scholarship fund, and any extra donations would be greatly appreciated. Please come out, have fun, and help support the Oneida Indians. We'll see you there.

Bands for the Oneida
Indian Nation Scholarship

Murmur of Discontent

To the Editor:

There has recently been a murmur of discontent regarding classroom climate and sexism within the academic departments on this campus. As a graduating senior I would like, before I leave, to see the men and women—student and faculty—of this campus consider the not only the origins of these problems, but the solutions as well. Two weeks ago, during a panel about women's concerns that was sponsored for Women's Energy Weekend, Stephanie Bunting and Amanda Rosenblum discussed classroom climate on this campus and found disappointing results. They re-evaluated their own academic experiences and those of other women students only to discover that classroom climate here at Hamilton, is indeed " a chilly one," as Margo MacLeod's survey indicates.

This concern triggered another conversation about classroom climate at the Women's Center meeting last Tuesday. The conversation seemed to focus on *specific incidents* in which women felt uncomfortable with professors' use of sexist language, the unbalanced female/male ratio of professors within various departments and perhaps consequently, the lack of gender awareness within many departments. In many instances, women spoke of limiting options within the department of their concentration as a result of gender-related issues. They also expressed discomfort with the language and attitudes of particular professors.

I am an Art History concentrator and although I have been fortunate to have taken half of my art courses with women art professors, there is only one permanent female professor in the entire art department (Studio and Art History). I believe that it is important for students to have mentors, female and male, that they can look to as role models, especially within the area of their concentration. Thrusting this responsibility upon one professor is simply not fair to that professor or to the students that may need his or her time. I think it would be unfortunate if the department continued to limit itself and its students in this way.

I am not saying that we should always feel comfortable with the issues and concepts that we are studying; however, I do believe that we all, men and women, should be challenged academically in an atmosphere that *does not tolerate* sexist language (from teachers or students) or discrimination within departments or classrooms. It is important that the students and faculty consider these issues and report specific incidents of sexism or discrimination to the appropriate people. I applaud Dana Lightsey for her criticism of the Government Department and I encourage others to do the same. If people are more vocal about their experiences and supportive of their peers, this " murmur of discontent" will become a roar and perhaps then, we will be able to attain a truly co-educational environment here at Hamilton.

The student Co-Education committee, along with the faculty Co-Education Committee will be meeting with the President and the Dean of the College on Monday, May 7 to discuss these issues. Please come, if not to contribute gender related incidents, to listen and learn.

Courtney Cooney

J-Board Reflections

To the Editor:

I would like to record some impressions and express some reactions to the activities of the Judiciary Board this year. I have more than a passing interest in its operation since I had something to do with its creation (1958-59) back in the days when I was Associate Dean of the College.

We lived in simpler times: the college numbered some 600 men and was to grow to about 800; there were only two Deans, Winton Tolles, who held the position of Dean of the College for 25 years, and myself as his associate. In those days I resisted the title of Dean of Students.

Since I was responsible for the social side of things, particularly discipline, I became struck by the fact that I was filling three roles: first I had to be the detective, second, the prosecuting attorney, and finally, the judge. Only a year or two of experience led me to the conclusion that the students who knew a whale of a lot more of what went on around the college than I did, and that they had a much better sense of what was appropriate from case to case than any set of rules, or the point of view of someone who was older and had a different perspective.

So I proposed the creation of a student Judiciary Board Committee within the framework of the, then, Student Senate. Students could report the occurrence of awful things directly to the members of the Committee or to me. If the report went to the Committtee, the Chairman told me that something was up; if it came to me I informed the Chairman that he had some business. After investigations—not specified, but determined in each case to be appropriate by the Committee, the Chairman reported its findings and recommendations to the Associate Dean.

The Dean reported the results to the offending student. If the Dean did not approve of the Committee's findings, the matter would go to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. If the offending student objected, again the matter would go to the Faculty Committee. All penalties involving expulsion, suspension, group offenses, or major "crimes" were reported by the Faculty Committee, with the Dean as a spokeman, to the Faculty. I may be mistaken (and it has been some time now) but I do not recall ever overturning the Judiciary Committee's recommendations, nor do I recall any offender not accepting its findings.

It is important to note that the Judiciary Committee imposed no penalties; it made "recommendations." Within established procedures, the responsibility delegated to the Dean by the Faculty for minor or "normal" offenses went forward from the Judiciary Committee to the Dean without challenge. The "big deals" were imposed by vote of the Faculty. Prior to a College charter amendment in 1906, the Trustees had to be assembled to dismiss a student. By that amendment, discipline of the students was delegated to "the President and Faculty." Now, by charter change and Faculty action, that responsibility has been delegated to the Dean of Students.

Back in December, 1984, a motion was introduced at a Faculty meeting which was eventually passed on February 5, 1985 which put Faculty members on the Judiciary Committee and students on an Appeals Committee. For the past several years or so, it seems that every finding of the Judiciary Board has been appealed. The cases that I have been asked to give advice upon this year have, so far, all gone to appeal. This suggests an unfortunate lack of faith on the part of the students concerned in the equity of the findings of the "Board," as it is now called.

Part of this is, I suggest, because there is now confusion in everyone's mind whether this is a student committee or a faculty committee. The position is not clear now, as it was before, as to who had responsibility. The same is now true of the Appeals Board, on which students sit if, in the cumbersome bureaucratic procedures now in effect, they ever get elected and a quorum can be mustered.

One of the interesting conclusions that Dean Tolles and I arrived at those many years ago, was not to take a student off the football or hockey team if he went on academic probation. After some study, we concluded that athletes did better academically when they were out for a team than when they were off season. The popular view, of course, was that the athletes did poorly during the season because they spent so much time on "the field." Not true: we found quite the reverse. They did better when they had to organize and economize their time.

This, then, carried over into the Judiciary Committee's recommendations for penalties. Don't take a student off the baseball team because he threw a brick through a window as a result of induced elation after a hard victory. Put him on alcoholic probation for the rest of the term—or the year. After all, we wouldn't lower his Economics 100 grade by a third because he dropped a fly ball in the bottom of the ninth, no matter how hard it hurt.

Use academic penalties for failure to perform up to snuff academically; social penalties for social infractions. Let the coaches penalize the members of the team when they fail to produce. But don't penalize the team (and the college record) by taking a star player off for the season for a brick through a window or whatever offends socially.

Conclusion: put the J-Board back in the hands of the students, and let the appeals go to the Faculty.

Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

The Spectator

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Cast a Vote for Effectiveness

Monday's Student Assembly election is unique in two particularly important respects for the Hamilton community. As a result of the amendments passed by the student body, the winners will serve as interim representatives for a semester, with elections to be held again next January. Also, for the first time in recent memory, multiple teams of candidates are running for Student Assembly President and Vice President.

One entertaining though still significant result of the number of candidates running for president/vice president is the range of opinions in their platforms concerning the effectiveness and future direction of the Student Assembly. From conservatism to radicalism, this campaign has it all. While *The Spectator* does not endorse candidates, it does seem timely to discuss some of the issues raised in the various platforms. Like the judge at the kindergarten art show, we see some merit in all the contestants' work.

Mike Bloomquist and Brian Chiapinelli will be the first ones to tell you they want to pursue avenues of making the Student Assembly more effective next year — hardly a reactionary position. Bill Thackeray and Val Sheldon seem likewise to want to work within the existing Assembly framework. But in this crowd of reformists, such tepid positions set them apart rather dramatically from the other candidates. Two platforms call for a departure from previous administrations, with one ticket, that of Sean Kealy and Tiffany Thomas, calling for the outright abolition of the current Student Assembly.

There is some merit to the impulse behind the platforms of Kealy/Thomas and Weiss/Hawkins. Too often, the Student Assembly has become immersed in formalistic approaches which make taking action a slow and frustrating process. Both platforms are similar in that they call for a departure from past administrations; Weiss/Hawkins seem content to call for more open dialogue between students and representatives, while Kealy/Thomas seem not only willing but positively eager to throw the Assembly constitution, student committees, and procedural foundations out the window.

Calls for Student Assembly reform are popular this time of year, as students seek to differentiate themselves from their opponents. More than one editorial appeared in this space calling for change in the Assembly. During the fall, as Josie Raimond and Mike Bloomquist struggled to adjust to their new leadership positions, we were particularly critical of the Assembly's inactivity. And if we thought that abolishing the Student Assembly constitution was the answer, we'd have called for that a long time ago.

Perhaps the most significant, lasting achievement Raimond and Bloomquist can claim for their administration are the changes made at committee-level, ensuring that the committees were accountable to the Central Council. They have shown that change can be made in and through the current system — the speed at which changes are implemented does not negate the fact that policy changes occurred, changes which made the system more equitable and responsive for all.

Calling for the abolition of the Student Assembly seems like an empty, irresponsible position considering the progress made this year. It seems too easy, particularly when one takes into consideration the low turnout for elections and the lack of interested candidates — no elected body could be effective when placed in the environment surrounding the Student Assembly.

The term up for election is for a semester, but the effects could be more far reaching than we may think. Given the dissdatisfaction we've seen with past Assemblies, he outcome of this election may well decide the course of student government at Hamilton for quite some time. Is a one semester term enough to establish a completely different form of government? Such promises seem quite lofty given the time constraints.

Student government has the potential to be extremely powerful, and such power should not be tossed around by candidates not willing to take it seriously. Government here has shown that when it is dedicated, it can be effective. Before you vote next week, think about who will give this school an effective government, not a government formed out of campaign rhetoric and hype.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

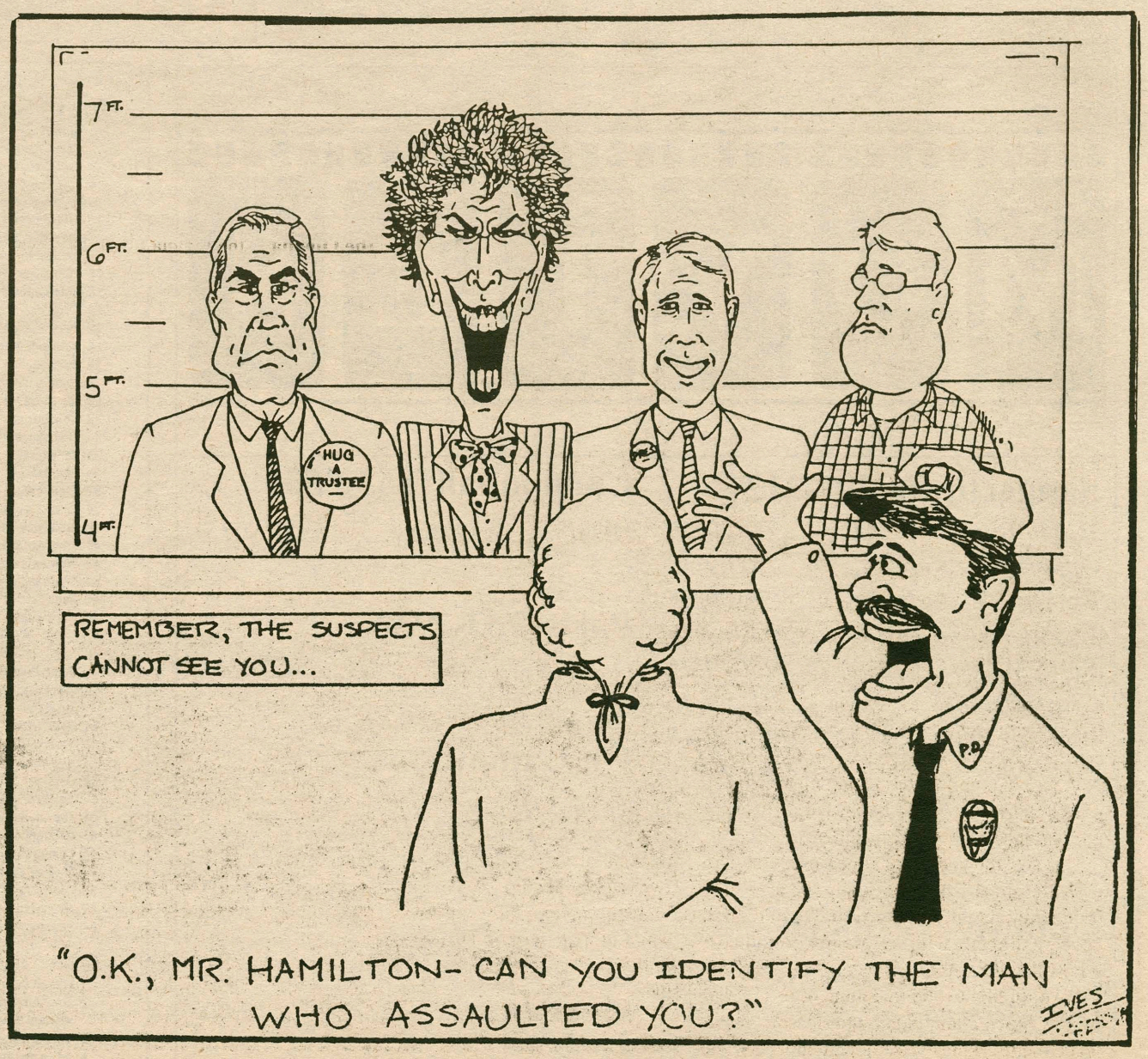
1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *April 27, 1990*

27 *Friday*

TBA **Men's and Women's Track.** NESCAC New Britain, CT.
3:00 **Baseball** at Union.
4:00 **Alumni Career Exploration Program** resumes and preference sheets due.
6:00 **Israel Independence Day Sabbath Dinner** with Hanita Blair, singer. Sponsored by Hillel. Backus House.
7:00 **Writers' Society Open Reading.** North Lounge, BCC
8:00 **Play.** *Inherit the Wind.* Sponsored by the Al-Ham Players. Chapel.
8:30 **Campus Bands on the Terrace.** Donations accepted for the Oneida Indians. A class project for Liberation Theology. BCC. Rainsite: Commons Dining Hall.

28 *Saturday*

9:30 **Men's and Women's Track.** NESCAC New Britain, CT.
1:00 **Men's Rugby.** Hartwick at Hamilton
Men's Tennis. at Binghamton.
Softball. at St. John Fisher.
Baseball. at Albany.
2:00 **Men's Lacrosse.** at Clarkson.
Women's Lacrosse. at Hartwick.
7:30 **Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Play.** *Inherit the Wind.* Sponsored by the Al-Ham Players. Chapel.

29 *Sunday*

10:00 **Fourth Annual Hamilton College 5-Mile Run.** Sponsored by the Residence Hall Council. Awards at 12:15, Field House.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
12:00 **Softball.** Hamilton at RIT.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30 **Student Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Performance: Noel McDuffie. Minor Theatre.

30 *Monday*

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Spike Lee *Do the Right Thing* (USA'89). K-J Auditorium.
4:00 **Men's Tennis.** LeMoyne at Hamilton.
8:00 **Senior Projects in Dance and Theatre.** Performance: Noel McDuffie. Minor Theatre.
Lecture/Discussion: "Democracy and the Chinese Individual" Fan Dainian and Yao Shuping. Sponored by Asian Studies. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

1 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 **Men's Lacrosse.** Siena at Hamilton.
4:00 **Softball** at RPI
4:10 **Faculty Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Baseball.** at Utica.
8:00 **Black Women in the Americas Lecture:** "Afro-Venezuelan Women and the Struggle for Survival." Irene Ugeto, Co-Founder, Caracas Black Women's Group. Red Pit, KJ.
8:30 **Hamilton College Choir and College Hill Singers Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

2 *Wednesday*

9:00-4:00 **Garden Gate Sale.** Jewelry, sweaters, etc. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, BCC.
12:00 **French Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
Spanish Table. Coffeehouse.
3:00 **Men's and Women's Track.**
3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Pedro Almodovar, *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown.* (Spain '88) K-J Auditorium.
4:00 **Mc Kinney Prize Speaking Contest.** Chapel.
4:15 **Senior Fellowship Public Lecture.** "American Liberalism in Transition: The Development and Disintegration of the Liberal Anti-Communist Coalition and the American Committee for Cultural Freedom." Sarah McDermott. Room 221, KJ

3 *Thursday*

9:00-4:00 **Garden Gate Sale.** Jewelry, sweaters, etc. Sponsored by the Bookstore. HUB, BCC.
4:15 **Open Meeting.** Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Keehn Coop.
7:00 **Concert: Buffers, Special K and Hamiltones.** Chapel.

Fourth Annual Five-Mile Run

...will take place on Sunday, April 29. Sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, the race will begin at 10 a.m. and awards will be given out at 12:15 in the Field House. The first 400 registrants will receive a free tee shirt.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Miami Blues 7:10 9:55
Opportunity Knocks 7:00 9:30
Ernest Goes to Jail 7:05, 9:35
Teenage Ninja Turtles 6:30, 8:45
Pretty Woman 6:50, 9:45
Crazy People 7:10, 9:45
Hunt for Red October 6:40, 9:40
First Power 7:20, 10:00
Nuns on the Run 7:15, 9:50

Uptown 797-0020

Driving Miss Daisy 7:00, 9:15
Little Mermaid 1:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Driving Miss Daisy 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

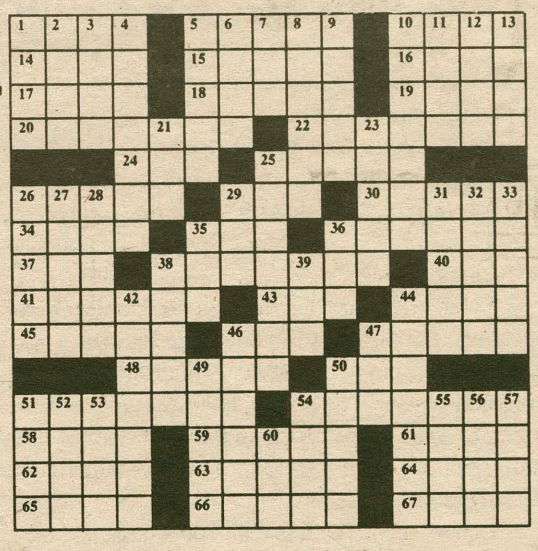
Q and A 6:45, 9:30

On Campus

Animal House
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

Do the Right Thing
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"IF I RAN THE ZOO" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Kermit, eg*
5 *Bactrian or dromedary*
10 Expressions of surprise
14 Talk show host
15 Remember this?
16 *Tibetan oxen*
17 Precedes "IAN": Peninsula
18 "C3PO" or "R2D2"
19 Small opening
20 *Reindeer*
22 *Race winners?*
24 Belli's degree
25 Take another look
26 *Orca*
29 Dr. Huxtable for short
30 Holy terrors
34 Fast dance
35 Scoundrel
36 *Mollusk*
37 Night before
38 *Tom: 2 words*
40 Broadway sign
41 Envelope contents
43 Woman's org.
44 "Pain in the neck"
45 Beg
46 *Pig's home*
47 Laugh-in's Johnson et al
48 "____ moi pourquoi...": South Pacific refrain
50 Precedes "VATE": Secretive
51 *Spotted cat*
54 *Prehistoric elephant-like mammal*
58 Open
59 *Follows "ANT": Aardvark*
61 The sheltered side
62 Anthracite or bituminous
63 Condition
64 Trevino's tools
65 Capri, eg
66 *Doe and Buck, eg*
67 Years and years

DOWN
1 French Cop: slang
2 Ms. McIntyre: Country western singer
3 Unique person
4 *44 down, eg*
5 St. John's bread
6 Baseball's Matty
7 Queen ____: Dream fairy
8 Acts with feeling
9 Dream producing plant
10 *Mollusks available in months with "R"s*
11 Seton or Faneuil
12 Sooner
13 Super sonic transports
21 Suffix
23 Debating term
25 *Mice and squirrels, eg*
26 *Young of the dog, wolf, lion, bear etc.*
27 Modest home
28 Rugged ridge
29 Between Warren and Herb
31 Thing of value
32 Succinct
33 Vegas machines
35 Wheels
36 Paw's partner
38 TV, radio, newspapers etc
39 Cute and flirtatious
42 *Baby frog*
44 *Monkey*
46 Sober as a judge
47 Branch
49 Lock of hair
50 Peels
51 Precedes "FER": The devil
52 Adam's grandson
53 Short for harem member
54 Dole out
55 Bread spread
56 Adolescent
57 Rudolph ____: Nazi official
60 Word with income or sales